

COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume VII. Annville, Pa., Tuesday, September 14, 1915

No. 1

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L. V. Starts Fiftieth Year of Service

The exercises in Engle Hall last Wednesday formally set in motion the institution's forces which are to make this year, the fiftieth year since its founding, a record breaking year in every respect. As the words of that old stand-by "L-e-b-a-n-o-n V-a-1-l-e-y" and other of our stirring songs rang out in lusty accents from the hearts of loyal followers of the White and Blue, it sent a thrill through all present. It was shown that the former students had come back to their Alma Mater with a spirited determination to win, and that the new students had caught the infection and would in turn do their part.

The students paid their respects to the speaker of these exercises, the Faculty and our President by means of prolonged cheers.

Following the devotional exercises by Rev. B. F. Daugherty, of Lebanon, Rev. J. L. Hynson, D.D., pastor of the Fourth Street Presbyterian Church of Lebanon, was introduced as the one who was to deliver the opening address.

The gist of his address was somewhat as follows. He claimed that the greatness of a college or university does not consist in its splendid equipment alone, but in coupling with this desirable feature a whole-hearted energy and devotion with which it is possible to turn out full orb'd men and women. The temple of the future must be entered by the well balanced man, by the divine, tender, artistic and motherly woman.

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MEN'S SENATE.

In accordance with the action taken by the Senior-Junior Council last year and ratified by the faculty, this body will this year be changed in several ways. It is no longer the Council, but Men's Senate. This change in name necessitated a change in the number of members. The representation of Seniors and Juniors will remain unchanged, while both the Sophomore and Freshman will each have one representative will be appointed by the advisory relations in the Senate. The Sophomore representative will be elected by the male members of his class, while the Freshman representative will be appointed by the faculty. By this plan it is hoped that a greater responsibility will be felt by the under classmen. They will be more closely bound to this governing body of the men.

This year's officers are—Robert Hartz President, P. S. Wagner, Secretary.

MASS MEETING FRIDAY EVENING

Those students, who for some reason or other were unfortunate enough as to miss the mass meeting on Friday evening, can partly recover their lost opportunity by regularly attending Y. W. or Y. M. C. A. as this was the object of the meeting. With the helpful remarks of Miss Weidler, an alumnus, and Rev. Daugler, our college pastor and with the special invitation by both Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. presidents it would indeed be a difficult matter to be anywhere else on Sunday afternoon except in either of these student services. So come. Everybody is welcome. Time? Oh yes. Every Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p. m.

Foot Ball Prospects

Marked results of any good coaching system in football are not manifest in a year or even oftentimes three years.

However, under Coach Guyer, football has taken a leap forward, and the advancement has been marvelous. He has thus far developed teams worthy of note, especially was this true of the team last season. A look at the record will convince one especially when the low degree to which this sport had fallen is taken into consideration.

But it is very evident that the best is yet to come for our college in football, and we feel sure in saying that the season of 1915 will be a banner one.

But two men were lost by graduation, Capt. Snavely and quarterback Larew, men whom we will indeed miss much. Race, captain of the Reserves, will not be with the squad this year. Thus we find that the few positions make it imperative for all new men to strive harder than if the team were to be made up of practically new material.

Among the newcomers are Adams, a tackle from Sunbury High; Alurine, also a tackle, from Bethlehem Prep.; Peiffer, from Albright, Van Campen, of Forty Fort High; Fulford, the big half-back of Clearfield; Wunder, another likely full-back, Jesse Ziegler a half-back from Elizabethville High and Hughes the tackle from Allentown Prep. Other men of good High School training are being added to the squad daily.

A look at your schedule will acquaint you with the fact that there is nothing easy about it, in fact it is the heaviest schedule Lebanon Valley ever had. But we all feel fully confident in that the squad will do the college much honor by winning a good majority of the games.

The "Poster Scrap"

During the late hours of Wednesday night and the early hours of Thursday morning when the remainder of the student body was in the land of dreams, there was a group of young men evergetically canvassing the town. The subject of their mission, in accordance with the custom of the underclasses, was the distribution of their annual posters. Contrary to previous custom, or rather non-custom the Sophomores raised their posters and class emblems to the lofty heights of the heating plant's smoke stack, where they left two braves to defend their work. This was the situation of affairs, when at daybreak, a detachment of the enemy approached. Several attempts were made to dislodge the sophomores from their impregnable position, but without avail. Finally giving up the siege, they retired to a more favorable position to await developments. In the meantime, the sophomores slowly assembled around the heating plant. No sooner had they assembled when the approaching lines of the enemy were noticed. The two factions met to the south of the smoke stack, and the fight which ensued was the best which was witnessed for several years. With the street filled for half a square with rolling and squirming bodies, with all the early traffic blocked, and the crowds held back, the tide of battle turned one way, then another. For fully twenty-five minutes the struggle continued, when it was called off by the upper classmen, the decision being a draw.

In the brief "scrap" which ensued after chapel as a result of the class yell of one of the contending factions, the Freshmen were generally considered victorious

WHAT 1915 IS DOING

Paul J. Bowman, '15 will enter John Hopkins University to pursue a course in the Department of Medicine.

Miss Ruth V. Engle, '15 has accepted the position of Professor of Latin in the Hershey schools.

Phares B. Gibble, '15 and Lester B. Zug, '15 will enter the United Brethren Seminary located at Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Ethel Houser, '15 is acting principal of the graded schools of Baltimore County.

Verling W. Jamison, graduate of the Department of Oratory '15, is on the lecture platform in the western part of our country.

John O. Jones, '15 has entered Crosier Seminary in preparation for the ministry.

Myra G. Kirakofe '15 has charge of the Department of Mathematics

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COLLEGE NEWS

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

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There is not a nation on the globe, whether it be large or small, that does not glory in its past achievements. Nor is there any institution worthy of mention that does not continually flant before the public, its principles, its achievements and its future prospects. Lebanon Valley College is no exception to the rule set down above. Certainly her past history has been glorious, to relate which would consume too much time and space. It is sufficient to say, however, that in the realm of athletics our school has won for itself an enviable position among the eastern colleges for strength of teams and sportsmanship in contests. In the field of higher learning and mental attainment her graduates are scattered over the entire United States instructing the youth or managing business transactions. But greater than all these is the work her graduates are doing in bringing Christ into the lives of hundreds and thousands of lives.

And now turning from it's past to the present, and even the future, can we not catch a vision of a glorious, greater Lebanon Valley? Can we not catch a vision of this student generation of 400 students, thoroughly trained, going out into the world leaving their impress upon the lives with whom they come in contact. Shall we not then as loyal sons and daughters of the White and Blue make the most of this year and fit ourselves for the work which lies before us and time alone will tell what we can accomplish if we will.

TO OUR READERS.

The columns of this publication are for the use and benefit of its readers. If you desire some subject discussed, let us have the subject. If you have some suggestion to offer, any news items of interest, see that they get into the hands of some mem-

ber of the Staff. To the alumni we would say: "What are you doing? What is the news from your part of the country?" Let everyone co-operate and watch for news.

We have set on foot a project which may terminate in some form of student government. This specific form of order keeping is new at Lebanon Valley. Let us have suggestions for the forming of such an order, or adverse criticisms of such a plan. Make known your opinions. Alumni, faculty and students are urged to contribute their sentiments.

Then too, we need a college band and orchestra. Certainly in a student body the size of this one there is material for splendid musical organizations of this type. What do you say?

TO THE NEW STUDENT.

We don't expect you to know all the rules and customs of this college immediately. Be willing to assume a humble place. For we are told that to assume, of one's own accord, a high seat in affairs only to be told to make way for the one intended for that high seat is rather embarrassing. Your worth will soon be found out and you will be asked to go up higher. Fill your present station well and then you will be the better qualified to fill future positions. Be observant. This hint is thrown out because it was noticed that, for instance, a Freshmen took upon himself the responsibility evolving upon the one at the head of a table in the dining hall. This is privileged to only upperclassmen, preferably seniors.

I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility.—Ruskin.

What 1915 is Doing

(Continued from page 1)

in the Red Lion High School. She is the third L. V. graduate to accept a position on that faculty. Prof. Beattie and Miss Lau having been there for several years.

John H. Ness '15 is continuing to minister to the people at the Miller's charge in Pennsylvania Conference.

Mrs. Gustavus Adolphus Richie, formerly Miss Belle Orris is enrolled with her husband as a student of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Carl G. Snavely, '15 is Professor of Mathematics and Science at the Kishiminetus School near Pittsburgh. He also is a coach of athletics.

Faber E. Stengle has accepted the chair of Mathematics in the Lebanon High School.

Ralph Stickell '15 is acting as superintendent of a branch shoe factory of A. S. Kreider, located at Chicago, Ill.

David E. Young '15 is pursuing his Theological course at Bonebrake Seminary.

Charles H. Holzinger '16 completed his college work during the summer and has entered Princeton Seminary, where he will make further preparations for the ministry.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

DISCUSSED

On Friday afternoon a meeting of all the women of the college was held in Miss Seaman's lecture room. The meeting was held in the interests of self-government. Miss Mary Daugherty was elected president pro tempore. Miss Helen Brightbill ex '15, now a student at Vassar, explained to us the method of self government as used at Vassar. At that institution the proctor system is used with great success. Miss Seaman told us about self government at a co-educational college. She expressed her opinion that the plan would work well at L. V.

A motion was made and carried that a committee of two Seniors, two Juniors, one Sophomore, one Freshman, one Academy student and one Music student be elected to meet with Miss Seaman to form plans for self government. The members of the committee elected were:—Esther Heintzelman, Helen Oyler, Nettie Showers, Ella Mutch, Clara Suckling, Edna Weidler, Ellen Moyer, Miriam Oyer.

THE STUDENTS

ANNUAL RECEPTION

The students annual reception given by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was held in the gymnasium Saturday evening, Sept. 11. Upon arriving each one was supplied with a card bearing his name, the name of his home town and also a number by which he was to find his partner for the evening. A delightful program was provided by a joint social committee of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. after which refreshments were served. Each class gave its yell. Old and new students then departed realizing that a students reception is the best method by which one and all may become acquainted.

Our Y. M. C. A. members are very active in talking up the value of this association. Watch for results.

MARSHMALLOW TOAST

TO NEW GIRLS

On Wednesday night the Y. W. C. A. held a "get acquainted" party, for the new girls, on the veranda of the North Hall. After the playing of various games upon the campus each girl was provided with a sharpened stick and a candle with which to toast marshmallows. Miss Seaman gave the first toast which was followed by toasts from representatives of the different classes and from several of the new girls. Ram-a-zammars were then given for Miss Seaman and the new girls after which the party broke up.

MISS SEAMAN IN FACULTY.

The students of Lebanon Valley extend to Miss Edna Seaman a most hearty welcome to our college. We wish her the greatest success in her work here with us.

MISS ADAMS EXPECTED

THIS WEEK

Miss Mary Adams, Professor of Oratory, who has just recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever is expected to return to school this week.

COLLEGE NEWS

Society Programs

Clonian

Violin solo—Katherine Kreider.
Extempore—Ruth Bender.
Medley—Violet Wolfe.
Vocal solo—Miriam Oyer.
Paper—"The Part Women Play In the Present War," Elizabeth Gallatin.
Poetry—Margaret Myers.
Symphony—Elizabeth Jenkins, Ruth Lesser, Helen Hoover, Mildred Dunpel, Mae Smith.

PHILOKOSMIAN.

Our Freshman C. W. Gemmill
Oration Robert E Hartz
In Response to "Westward Ho" ..
S. Huber Heintzelman

Debate

Resolved:—"That the Government Should Own All Coal Mines."

Affirmative Negative
Harold Risser, Evan C. Brunner
Norman C. Potter, C. C. Kratzer
Instrumental solo, A. H. Kleffman
Something New .. W. W. McConnell
Living Thots Editor

KALOZETIAN.

Declamation .. George W. Hallman
Current Happenings
George M. Kutz
Piano solo Leroy Walters
Paper A. M. Long
Sketch, J. E. Morrison, Ralph Crabbill, Douglas Beidle, Carroll Bechtel.
Quartet, V Earl Light, I. S. Ernst, D. M. Long, Von Berghey.
Examiner The Editor

L. V. STARTS FIFTIETH

YEAR OF SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

These two must enter the temple of the future hand in hand ready to serve. He declared the twentieth century one possessing distinct types.

We are living in an age of confusion, an age of intermingling of races, numerous creeds, ideals and an age of free thought on political, religious, economic and educational questions. Again, it is an age of paganism. We now are experiencing a reawakening of paganistic thought and morality. This is more clearly shown in the character of the East. It might also be well said that we are in the grip of an age of excitement. We demand amusement, the lighter types of reading matter such as our present day magazines and papers afford. The mind of today demands variety. Everything must possess a kaleidoscopic quality. In response to this call for variety we have the vaudeville.

In such a world there is a strong appeal for sacrifice, love and service. Our intellectual training must be supplemented by an underlying moral life. Law, medicine, teaching and the ministry are all fields in which to express this moral life.

This address, which was vigorously applauded, was spirited and engaged the undivided attention of its hearers. Giving as it did a vision of the world's condition, it is hoped that the student body may react upon the message and properly fit themselves to serve in this great theater—the world.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held their first meeting on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the U. B. Sunday School room. The meeting was well attended and very inspiring with Miss Esta Wareheim as leader. The chairman of the various committees stated adequately their respective duties. Miss Wareheim gave in general the work and purpose of the Y. W. C. A. and showed how the Y. W. C. A. is helpful to every member. We were favored with a vocal solo by Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon. Every new girl was urged to become a member of the Association.

1915 PRESENTS USEFUL GIFT.

The class of 1915 presented as their gift to the college a Webster's New International Dictionary. This is a timely gift as the dictionary which it will replace is in a wretched condition. These gifts of the various graduating class will redound in their honor and show their love for their Alma Mater.

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East Main St ANNVILLE

"START RIGHT! STAND RIGHT" SAYS FORMER GRADUATE

Norman C. Schlieter, once a student, then a Professor of English at our College, and now General Secretary of the Industrial Department of the Y. M. C. A. was with us Thursday. In speaking to the students in chapel he took as his theme: "And Having Done All, Stand." It was an inspiration to hear from this one of our many graduates who have 'made good.'

CONSERVATORY NEWS.

The number of students enrolled in this department exceeds that of other years. There have been more applicants for the use of the organ than can be accommodated. Two new pianos and two practice rooms have been added.

Mr. Ray P. Campbell, class of '15, has come back for his degree and is also teaching piano, musical history and ear training.

STUDENTS TO DIRECT MUSIC IN ANNVILLE SCHOOLS

Miss Miriam Oyer will have charge of the music in the first and second grades of the Annville Schools. The musical department of the other grades as well as that of the High School will be under the supervision of Mr. A. H. Kleffman, '16. They will fill the vacancy made by Mr. F. E. Stengle, '15, who will teach in the Lebanon High School.

ZIEGLER ELECTED

BASEBALL CAPTAIN

As a result of the election among Varsity Base Ball men at the close of last year, Edwin H. Ziegler '17, was elected baseball captain for the season of 1916. We unite in extending to him our best wishes for a successful season.

Eleventh Hour News

This morning the Freshmen, having protected two posters from the designing hand of the Sophs, were declared victorious in this endeavor. After chapel they also out classed the Sophs in the scrap.

BENEFIT GAME FOR GRAND- STAND

Last Saturday afternoon the All Annville team defeated Hummeltown in an interesting baseball game by the score of 10 to 2. The locals had an easy time of it and Gossart and Zentmeyer had no trouble in holding the Hummeltown batters safe. A large number of students attended the game. The proceeds of the game will be used in erecting a new concrete stand. McNelley's batting and throwing was a brilliant feature of the contest.

Lester B. Zug '15, spent Saturday and Sunday with former friends about the college.

Make L. V. your home and then get home-sick.

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume VII. Annville, Pa., Tuesday, September 28, 1915

No. 3

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879

Varsity Holds Indians To Tie

One of the greatest feats in athletic doings at Lebanon Valley College was accomplished last Saturday when the boys representing the White and the Blue, cheered on by one hundred joyous and enthusiastic followers, held the strong Carlisle Indians to a 0-0 score. The game started with Mackert kicking. Carlisle received the ball on their own 5-yd-line. After a series of failures at running the ball they were forced to kick, Swartz receiving the punt. The Indian defense proved too strong and Swartz kicked to their 20 yd. line. Carlisle fumbled the punt and Von Berghey recovered it. Mackert made a first down by line plunging. After a few attempts to advance the ball Mackert dropped back to try for a placement but the ball went wide of the mark. Rupp tackled the man recovering the ball on their 5 yd. line. Carlisle kicked to Keating about middle of field. Swartz made 7 yds. around end and Mackert made 1st down. We added another first down when Swartz made a second brilliant end run for 15 yds. Thus at the end of the 1st quarter the ball was within 20 yds. of Carlisle's goal. The ball was advanced a few yds. and then Mackert made a second attempt at a placement kick but our line did not hold and the kick was blocked—the Indians recovering the ball on their own 30 yd. line. Then the Indians by line plunging, end runs, and double passes made two first downs. Our boys manfully checked the Indians' severe attack at this point, however, and took the ball from them when they failed to make a first down. Through a mistake in hearing the signals, the ball was sent spinning past Donahue toward our goal line and Swartz recovered it on our 10 yd. line. Swartz kicked and when the Indians fumbled Atticks fell on the ball. Swartz made 8 yds. and the next play we were penalized 15 yds. Swartz kicked to the middle of the field and the whistle blew announcing the end of the first half.

The second half began with Mackert kicking to the Indians 30 yd. line. By a series of line plunging Carlisle was able to make two 1st downs. After being penalized 10 yds. they made another 1st down by completing a brilliant forward pass which netted them 25 yds. After being penalized 15 yds. and having 3 forward passes blocked, the quarter ended with the ball in the middle of the field. Carlisle lost the ball on downs and we, failing to penetrate the strong defense, also lost possession of the ball. But Carlisle could do no better and

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Luna Seniores Arcessivit

Last Wednesday evening, under one of the most beautiful moons of the year, the members of all the senior classes in the college went a walking to the home of V. Earl Light, several miles from town. Miss Seaman and Professor Ray A. Porter Campbell were the guests of honor. The night was ideal for walking and everybody took his time. After a most enjoyable stroll over country roads, through leaf-carpeted woods and harvested fields the party arrived at the Light farm and repaired at once to the orchard where everybody ate apples and peaches to his heart's content. Outdoor games of all sorts followed, after several hours of which the party was invited to partake of a most gorgeous repast. The table was simply laden with flowers and good things to eat and drink. Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour no one seemed bashful about eating. Sometime later hearty and enthusiastic yells and cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. Light as the party reluctantly turned towards Annville once more.

Y. M. C. A. SET-UP CONFERENCE

The leaders of the Y. M. C. A. last year felt the handicap of not having planned earlier and more definitely for the work of the year. To overcome that hindrance it was decided to have what is known as a Fall Set Up Conference before the opening of school. Accordingly the members of the cabinet and one of the Eagles Mere delegates came together on Friday afternoon, September the third, to pray and plan for a program extending throughout the entire year. The conference was continued through Saturday and Sunday. Mr. E. H. Ehlers, State Secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania, was present on Saturday afternoon. Great enthusiasm prevailed at every session. Each department of the work was discussed separately, taking a review of the past achievements and then laying plans for larger results in the future. The following are some of the definite things which were planned.

1. Aim to have every Christian man in the association.
2. Carry on a Bible Study Campaign and agitate the "morning watch."
3. Organize Deputation teams and hold services in churches of the community.
4. Secure outside speakers to present claims of Foreign Missions, Social Service, Life Work, etc.
5. Organize Mission Study Classes

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Evangelist Talks In Chapel

The students and friends of Lebanon Valley were especially favored in having Rev. Dr. Henry W. Stough in the college chapel on Wednesday Sept. 22 at 10:00 o'clock. Composing his party were Mr. Ervin, the noted pianist and Jack Cardiff, the former trainer of Wm. Sunday. By the time the evangelistic party had arrived the chapel was already filled with students and friends who were singing some of the favorite college songs. Dr. Stough's entrance to the stage was heralded with such enthusiastic cheering as is heard only on special occasions, and which drew from Dr. Stough a smile of approval. By his ever beaming countenance was evidenced the fact that he much appreciated the enthusiasm of the student body. The services were appropriately begun by singing one of the favorite tabernacle hymns, and with Mr. Ervin at the piano, the song indeed rivalled those heard at the real tabernacle meetings. Mr. Ervin, was then requested to give a piano solo, which he did in such a pleasing manner that the audience would be satisfied with nothing less than an encore. In the few remarks of Jack Cardiff which followed, he related several of his experiences in the athletic world and ended by yielding the floor to his "boss" whom he "enjoyed to hear as much as the rest of ye."

In his talk Dr. Stough particularly emphasized the age in which we are living. Considering all the inventions and improvements that have taken place, the present age is the greatest in the annals of history. In support of his statements, Dr. Stough cited numerous illustrations and examples, which showed him to be not only a keen observer but also a man of wide range of knowledge. Not only did he describe the wonderful age in which we are living, but he particularly emphasized the fact that in order to hold one's own in life, means not only a mental development but spiritual as well. "A college or university graduate", he said, "that has no spiritual life is the most dangerous man in the world." The illustrations which followed certainly left small room for doubt. His remarks were ended by a strong appeal to the student body to join in the Christian activities of the school and by such a course "not only become a blessing to yourself but also a blessing to your fellowmen."

Every joke is funny if your professor tells it.

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Associate Editors
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ABRAM M. LONG, '17

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FORWARD! MARCH!

"True Courage Dares to do Right."
If we were to ask you the object of a college all definitions would converge toward the point that the object of college is to train men for work. Then let us follow with another question: "Is training in dishonesty the kind of training college men ought to receive?" Since we all agree upon a negative answer we need to review conditions about our beloved Alma Mater and see if we cannot find a place where we can serve her in improving our standing as a school.

Men come to college with one of two motives: dominion over fellowmen, or service for fellowmen. The attainment of either one of these goals requires skill, honesty and cultivation of will. The days of feudalism are past. One must show himself approved if he is to rise above his fellowmen. Lincoln came from the most humble home, but his honesty in little things placed him at the head of the nation where he was able to save the temple of liberty in a crisis. True genius comes from sincere work, and must be cultivated. Ancient sculptors whose work was perfect cut the words "sine cera" on the base of their statues. This meant that no wax had been used to fill in places where unskilled or awkward hands had chipped out more marble than should have been chisled off. Some of our college men today are carving the statues of their education with awkward and careless hands; knocking off a spall here and there, and filling these places with knowledge from the other fellow's paper in examination. Let us chisel under the honor system so that we may have perfect statues; that we may look upon our graduates as men of ability and not as trained crooks. Let our college diploma be the "sine cera" stamp for our college course.

Last year it was observed that but few Freshmen cheated in the first ex-

Continued on Page 3

Get Busy

At one of our first chapel exercises we were urged by the speaker to "start right." Much depends upon how we begin our college work. If we begin it in a careless, half-hearted way we are almost sure to end it in failure. If we begin by determining to get as much out of it as we can, we are sure to end it successfully.

The time has come to "start" this year's work. Not all of us realize this fact, it seems. We seem to think that because the books are late in arriving we do not need to study even if we have a text. We come to class and when called upon to recite we answer, "unprepared" or "I have no text." If we do not have a text it is our duty to borrow one in order to get the lesson. Some of us, I fear, would rather hide our text until every body else in the class has one instead of borrowing one if we happen not to have one. Is that starting right? No! To start right we must begin to study from the very beginning and keep at it all year until the end.

If, from the beginning of the year, we would keep in mind the week of reckoning, examination week, the week that is sure to come whether we answer "unprepared" or not; I say, if we would keep in mind this week we would undoubtedly study more in the beginning of the year. If we would thoroughly prepare all our lessons daily, examination week would not be the most dreaded week of college life. It would simply be a week of written reviews.

Let us all resolve to start studying from the BEGINNING, to study diligently all through the year, never to have occasion to answer "unprepared," to START RIGHT and to CONTINUE in the right direction.

Y. M. C. A. Set up Conference

Continued from page 1

and promote the interests of the Student Volunteer Band.

6. Contribute to home missions and support a native in one of our church fields.

7. Aim at securing Honor System in examinations.

Every object named above and others are expected to be realized before the close of this school year. All who are interested in one or all of these aims are heartily invited and urged to assist the leaders. We believe they are for the common good of the student body and should have its common support.

Thus far the work has been very auspicious. The membership and Bible study campaigns have been carried on with a favorable degree of success. The religious meetings have also been helpful to new and old students. The first Sunday the president, Mr. Innerst, addressed the assembly and pointed out the privilege of the college man and in turn his obligation to the world. On the following Sunday three of the delegates to Eagles Mere namely, Messrs. Herring, McConnell and Attinger gave their report. Last Sunday Mr. Zeigler led the meeting and spoke on "Elements that are Essential for

a Successful College Career." The cabinet has planned to secure men from time to time to discuss the solution of problems which confront student life. It is hoped that the men of the institution will show their appreciation by attending these meetings.

MISS EGGLESTON SPEAKS

TO LEBANON VALLEY GIRLS

On Friday afternoon, Miss Eggleston, of the Stough party, gave a very interesting and helpful talk to the girls. Her message on "Calls That Come To Us" was taken from the tenth chapter of Mark. She emphasized the fact that when calls from Jesus Christ come to us we may have to give up many things.

A violin solo by Miss Lucille Davis was greatly enjoyed by all.

WITH THE CLASS OF 1915.

Miss Mary Irwin, '15, has accepted the position of Professor of Music in the Altoona Schools.

Miss Florence Metz, '15, has charge of the Department of Mathematics at High Bridge, N. J.

Miss Ruth E. Engle, '15, is pursuing a course of Music in Oberlin College, Ohio.

Mr. John H. Lerew, '15, had the misfortune of breaking both his arms while working on the farm during the past Summer. He has lately decided to enter Harvard.

Mr. Alvin Weaver is principle of the High School at Wilmore.

Mr. C. E. Brenneman is considering several calls to the ministry of our church in the west.

Mr. Maurice J. Leister is awaiting an appointment to preach in the Allegheny Conference of our church.

Mr. Harry Bender is teaching Biology in the Streator Township High School, Streator, Ill. He also directs the Glee Club.

CONSERVATORY PERSONNEL.

Mrs. William Schmidt, of New Brunswick, N. J., is visiting her daughter, Miss Gertrude K. Schmidt of the Conservatory Faculty.

Miss Mabel Bensing, '15, is reported very busy with a large class of piano pupils in Lebanon.

Mr. L. C. Barnet, '15, has opened a studio in Middletown, Pa., offering courses in piano, harmony and musical history.

Miss Mabel Shanaman, '15, is at her home in Richland, Pa., but expects to continue music study in the near future.

Miss Ora B. Bachman, of the Conservatory Faculty, took special work during the summer at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md.

The attention of college students is called to the course in Public School Music now offered in the Conservatory of Music. Several of last year's college seniors were elected to positions requiring this branch, and timely preparation may serve our students well in securing positions.

Love being blind, it is quite natural to wonder what some people see in each other.

COLLEGE NEWS

CLIONIAN.

Piano Duet..... Mary Bergdolt
A. Louise Henry
Autobiography, "Tabby," Dorothy Davis
Book Review..... Josephine Mathias
Vocal Solo..... Sarah Bachman
Sketch, Kipling..... Nettie Showers
Impromptu, Pro and Con, Viola Gruber, Katherine Dasher
Chorus Society

PHILOKOSMIAN

Russia in The European War, Homer Fink
Extempore David J. Evans
Progress of The Temperance Cause, Paul S. Witmeyer
Debate:—Resolved, That the United States should increase her Armament.
Affirmative—R. E. Hartz, Harold Risser.
Negative—C. Guy Stambach, Evan C. Brunner.
Violin Solo..... Roy O. McLaughlin
Original Story..... Rufus Le Fever
Living Thots Editor

KALOZETIAN.

Essay LeRoy Walters
Current Events.... Owen Greenawalt
Vocal Solo..... M. Von Berghey
Debate: Resolved—That, the United States should put an embargo on all shipments of munitions of war to the belligerents.
Affirmative—D. M. Long, William Isaacs.
Negative—A. M. Long, R. Walp Williams.
Chorus Society
Paper R. Keim
Original Story..... A. L. Boltz

Forward! March!

Continued From Page 2

aminations, but after having an example set by some of the old war horses of the game these new men showed a strong affinity for the royal road to knowledge. Shall we let these seeds of dishonesty continue to be sown while nearly a hundred new students come in each year to profit by the example of the old case-hardened "cribbers" and follow in their tracks?

Dr. John Douglas Adam says, "we are cultured only so far as we are cultured from our moral basis up." The cheat can hardly go out into the world with the confident feeling that he will win in the struggle of competition. If success is as has been recently said, doing one's best, then he cannot expect to attain to success for he has not learned to do his best. Is he fit for any public service? Do you want such a doctor to analyze your case? such a civil engineer to survey your land? such a professor to teach your children? The student who cribs is getting something for nothing, is gambling, is taking interest on watered stock. When the crisis comes such men put a pistol to their heads, jump off a bridge or take poison because they find that they have been weighed and do not measure up to the standard the world has set for them. You may think that a little cheating may not amount to much, but remember that we go down the moral incline by slipping here a little, and there a little.

When shall we have the honor system at L. V. C.? Must we first undergo a change before we are moral-

ly fitted for it? If so, how long will change require until our moral thermometer measures up to Lehigh, State and other schools having the honor system now? Will it come about under the same conditions that have prevailed at L. V. C. for the past few years? In reply to those questions let us ask another: Did the state spend a period of special preparation before creating the office of sealer of weights and measures? Did it "educate" the people to taxes, revenues, and compulsory school attendance before passing such laws?

The Christian people who are furnishing funds to keep our school running are interested in seeing fine buildings and grounds, in knowing that we have a winning football team, but are they not equally interested in knowing that we are eliminating the rottenness that eats at the core of American education?

What excuses will you offer against the honor system? Will you say that twenty-five or even fifty will be driven out because it is introduced? We refer you again to our question above: Can we afford to let any of these hundred new students be contaminated by the spirit of dishonesty? Remember that the saloon people refer to the number of men who will be thrown out of employment when prohibition takes effect. "Knavery may serve a turn, but honesty is best in the long run."

W. W. McCONEL.

CALENDAR.

Friday, 7:15 p. m.—Literary Society sessions.

Saturday—Football, Lebanon Valley vs. State College at State College.

Sunday—9:00 a. m., Sunday school; 11:15 a. m., preaching services; 1:00 p. m., Christian Association meeting; 6:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society.

Tuesday—6:15 p. m., Student prayer meeting.

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GRADUATE OPTICIAN***Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted, Broken
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the Optical line**East Main St. ANNVILLE***VARSITY HOLDS INDIANS TO TIE.***(Continued from page 1)*

we again took the ball. Again the defense proved unpenetrable and Swartz was called back to kick. A bad pass prevented a kick and he was forced to run the ball and was tackled 20 yds. from his own goal line. The Indians made one desperate and supreme effort to score a touch down but with no avail and we took the ball. By a series of line plunging and end runs we made two first downs when the whistle sounded and the game ended with the ball in our possession on our own 40 yd. line.

In summarizing it might be said that both teams displayed a strong defense but a weak offense. Each and every man of ours played his best, and too much praise and credit can not be rendered to them as well as the faithful coach, Mr. Guyer, who trained this team to perform such a noble and glorious feat. Capt. Swartz, Rupp and Mackert played our best game while Calac and Dickerson "starred" for the Redskins.

Indians L. V. C.
Crane L. E. Rupp
Welmar L. T. Atticks
Lacen L. G. Wenrich
Morrin C. Von Bereghy
Chase R. G. Hollinger
Martel R. T. Bechtel
Burd R. E. Morrison
Dickerson G. B. Keating
Looksaround L. H. B. Donahue
Pratt R. H. B. Swartz
Calac F. B. Mackert

Substitutions: Carlisle—Tibbotts, May, Johnston, Nofford, White. Lebanon Valley—Loomis, Wenrich, Dehuff. Referee—Harris, of Harrisburg. Umpire—Dr. Harvey Smith, W. of P. Head linesman—Sylpaxtis, Georgetown. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

CONTRIBUTED REFLECTIONS.

The upperclassman who is well heeled can afford to stand on his dignity.

Fist impressions are the ones that stick—especially if you sit down on fresh paint.

The average man is like the moon—gets very bright when he gets full.

**Dr. Harry Zimmerman
DENTIST***W. Main St. - Annville, a*

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume VII. Annville, Pa., Tuesday, September 21, 1915

No. 2

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879

Foot Ball Squad Working Hard

The thirty odd members of Coach Guyer's football squad have put in a week of hard and severe practice. Altho the temperature was more favorable for baseball than football, the boys went to work with a will, grasping the fundamentals of the game and scrimmaging for a short period each day. All the old men are back and are gradually getting into Class A condition. This means much for the team since only two members of our last year's team were lost by graduation, namely:—Ex-Captains, Larew and Snavely. The entire line with the exception of Mackert, the tackle, who has been shifted to the fullback position, remains the same as last year and many are the teams which stormed this "stone wall" in vain. In the backfield there remains from last year's team Capt. Swartz, Donahue and Jaeger with the additions of this year Mackert, Walters, F. Snavely, Evans and Wunder. Keating, last year's end, has been placed at the quarterback position.

Injuries and sickness have kept out of practice such men as Fulford Hughes, Zeigler, the Rupp Brothers Peiffer and Evans but the injured are mending and should be able to be back in the lineup before long.

This Saturday the team goes to Carlisle to play the Carlisle Indians. Last year our men held these men of football skill to a single touchdown. This is our opening game and all L. V. is anxious to learn of its probable outcome. Certainly we will not admit that our team is any weaker than last year's team. If then such is the case, let us go to Carlisle and do our very best and doing that we know that victory shall be ours regardless as to the number of points scored by each team. Many of the students are planning to see the game.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday 10 a. m.—Talk by Dr. Stough.

Thursday—Mass Meeting of students in Engle Hall to get in readiness for the Indians.

Friday, 7:15 p. m.—Literary Society sessions.

Saturday—Football, L. V. vs. Carlisle Indian School at Carlisle.

Sunday—9:00 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., preaching services; 1:00 p. m., Christian Association meetings; 6:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society.

Tuesday, 6:15 p. m.—Students prayer meeting.

The Sphinx of The Nations

Note—This oration was awarded first prize in the Junior Oratorical Contest held last spring.

In Greek mythology the most famous sphinx was that of Thebes in Boeotia. She is first mentioned by Hesiod, who calls her the daughter of Orthus and Chimaera. According to Appollonius, she was the daughter of Typhon and Echidna, and had the face of a woman, the feet and tail of a lion, and the wings of a bird. She dwelt on a bald rocky mountain at the southeast corner of the Copaic lake. This was beside a great highway where many people would travel to and from the city. The Muses taught her a riddle which these people had to guess. If any hesitated to give the required answer, or failed to give it correctly, they were carried off and mercilessly devoured by this terrible monster.

As the sphinx was the omen of torture and destruction to the Thebans, so is war the omen of torture and destruction to the people of our generation. As the sphinx, from its one station, devoured the people; so does war, from its many stations throughout the world, devour the property and the people of the present, and lead to the impoverishment of the future generation.

Commercially, war is more costly than any other crime. It is appalling to think of the enormous expenditures that are wasted on account of this so called necessary evil. Think of what good could have been accomplished if this money had been spent to help some worthy cause. How many sufferers could have been helped with the fifteen billion dollars that was used in Napoleon's campaign? The Crimean War cost \$1,666,000,000, and our Civil War between eight and thirteen billion. In this present crisis England is paying \$10,500,000 per day. Think of a modern battleship costing \$10,000,000 and being obsolete in fifteen years. The amount spent for "The North Dakota" would put a \$25,000 agriculture school and experiment farm in every county of the state, and endow each one for \$175,000 and leave one million dollars for some other worthy educational institution.

Even though the commercial damage is great, nevertheless man himself receives the greatest injury. In the first place let us consider the great loss of life that takes place during a war. Think of the men who leave their homes for the last time, and of the mothers who send their sons only to die, shall I say for

College Life a Rough Edge Remover

It is an interesting subject of observation as well as a subject for introspection to notice the changes effected in a student by even a short stay at college. To be suddenly thrust into the society of the best homes of this and other states, and coming, as is often the case, from places where the opportunity for self advancement is limited, the student must either lift himself to the level of his fellow students or place his name upon the tablet of conservatism and deficiency. When we consider the object of Lebanon Valley College and the object of the vast majority of her student admirers we are certain that the students will adopt the former policy. The object of the students, however, should not be to merely advance to the level of the older students but also strive to add to that standard by an exemplary life of their own. Our colleges have been correctly likened to huge wheels that with one revolution, change the raw material of the student into finished product. By a system of social and religious contact the rough edges and the small corners of our life are worn away. By the students sense of self respect he is brought to eliminate undesirable habits that would darken his career. As a social unit he is better fitted to reach his fellowmen and give them the product of

Continued on page 4

1917'S GOOD TIME.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 16, the junior girls and boys, chaperoned by Misses Seaman and Schmidt, enjoyed a most delightful hike. The party left North Hall at 7 P. M. Whither they knew not. But as the night was ideal and their faith in Mr. Wenrich, the pilot, implicit no one gave thought as to their destination. After hiking a couple of miles an alluring camp fire was perceived and every one knew immediately that Mr. Shirk's farm had been reached by a circuitous route. Several games were played until the corn was roasted then each one found a seat about the fire where singing and lively discussion followed. Before starting home, the girls gave an appreciative cheer for their hosts and the boys must have felt repaid for any possible inconvenience.

PRAYER MEETING LEADER.

Mr. Guy S. Stumbach, a member of 1917's class, has been elected as prayer meeting leader for the year '15 and '16.

Continued on page 2

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SELF-GOVERNMENT.

For years the men of Lebanon Valley College have been permitted to regulate their own conduct, but now for the first time the women have been allowed to take charge of their own government. Already a committee elected by the women students has revised the existing rules. In order to carry into effect the new rules regarding the maintenances of quiet a president for each hall and proctors under her have been appointed. As soon as possible a form of government will be worked out and officers will be elected. The object of the Women's Student Government Association of which all the women students in the institution are IPSO FACTO members is to be to cooperate with the faculty in regulating the maintenance of quiet and order in the women's dormitories; the maintenance of decorum in the vicinity of the college, at social functions, and in intercourse with men.

Now that we have three dormitories for women, government by a preceptress has become impossible; and furthermore such a system for colleges is out of date. Women in college are old enough to be responsible for their own conduct and should be put on their honor to maintain proper decorum. Government by a preceptress tends to make them dependent and helpless and certainly does not aid in helping them to depend upon their own resources when they leave the shelter of the institution and must make their own way in the world. Besides this, women feel a certain resentment toward rules that are forced upon them and toward the person who must administer the same. They also have an inherent desire to do something which is forbidden, and to annoy the preceptress. Self-government on the other hand tends to make the girls self-reliant and to develop within them a high sense of honor and responsibility. It is always best to appeal to the best in a person. Even

the worst boy you know will rise to the occasion if he feels that you trust him to do the right. Expect him to do wrong and you will not be disappointed. The same principle applies to girls. Place a girl on her honor and nine times out of ten she will act honorably. Let her feel that you are watching her, and she will try to deceive you. For the sake of the individual girls of L. V. C. and for the good of the institution, we need self-government; and we need to be trusted while we are trying to work out an adequate system of government.

This is the day of student government, but if we are to be successful in our attempt to govern ourselves, each one of us must have a spirit of honorable obedience and sympathetic cooperation. We must realize the enormity of any offence against the rules we make for ourselves and against those made for us by the faculty. We should reverence our elders, be loyal to our college regulations, make reasonable appeals to the faculty, and remember that we cannot expect to act in a co-educational institution as we do in our own homes.

If every member of the institution, the faculty included, will give sympathetic aid to this attempt on the part of the women to make Lebanon Valley College a better place to live and study, and will reserve judgment until the women, and the men as well, have become accustomed to the new order of things we may hope that in the not too distant future a system of self-government for both men and women may be worked out which shall eradicate many of the now existing evils of student life.

Mr. Fillmore Kohler '11 spent a day at school last week visiting his sister and former friends.

THE SPHINX OF NATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

their country or that the ambitious desires of some ruler might be satisfied. Already fifteen billion lives have been lost in war since the beginning of authentic history. This number is equal to ten times the present population of the world, or all the inhabitants of the world for the last 600 years. In the Balkan War Montenegro, with a population of but a quarter of a million, lost ten thousand, or one in twenty-five of the whole people. Considering those disabled as well as killed, Bulgaria and Servia fared little better. Take the war that is now waging in Europe and you find that several million lives have already been sacrificed. I believe that life is too sacred to be destroyed in this way, and also that it is not according to the divine plan that men should hurl themselves at each others' throats and blot out their own existence.

Not only is there a tremendous loss of life so far as numbers are concerned, but the killed and crippled are all from the picked young men of the country. The standards for admission to the army and navy are set with the purpose of gaining those that physically are the strength of the country. Their loss, then, in

actual fighting, or the loss of their services during the years spent in military training weakens the nation. Those who die are the fittest and the next generation must suffer. Two thousand years ago Sophocles said, "War does not of choice destroy bad men but good men ever." "War devours the best," wrote Schiller. Said Benjamin Franklin: "War is not paid for in war time; the bill comes later. The seeds of destruction of any nation lie in the influences by which the best men are cut off from the work of parenthood." France has paid a terrific cost in physical deterioration for the slaughter of her strongest sons in the Napoleonic era. The majority of the one million men who died in our own Civil war were in the prime of manhood. Countless others who survived were crippled or shattered in health. It was largely those who did not go to the front, because of the lack of physical vigor, who became the fathers of the succeeding generation, who determined to that extent the racial future of the nation. War is a biological crime * * * racial suicide by the extermination of the fittest.

The sphinx at Thebes continued with its desolation until a young man called OEdipus resolved to slay the dreaded monster. With this purpose in view he advanced slowly, sword in hand, along the road where lurked the sphinx. He soon found the monster, which from afar propounded the following enigma, warning him that he forfeited his life if he failed to give the correct answer:

"Tell me, what animal is that
 Which has four feet at morning
 bright,
 Has two at noon, and three at night?"

OEdipus was not devoid of intelligence and soon concluded that the animal could only be man, who in infancy, when too weak to stand, creeps along on hands and knees, in manhood walks erect, and in old age supports his tottering steps with a staff. This correct answer was received by the sphinx with a hoarse cry of disappointment and rage. It turned to go; but ere it could effect its purpose it was stayed by OEdipus, who drove it at his sword's point over the edge of the neighboring precipice, where it was killed.

Has anything taken place in the past or is anything taking place today that would lead us to think that this modern sphinx will soon be overthrown? Let us look about and see if we can find any indications that will prove to us that the time is soon at hand when we shall have Universal Peace and World Federation.

In the first place, notice the evolution that has already taken place in society. In the beginning the unit of society was the family. These small groups lived to themselves, had no love for each other, and even fought with each other. The next unit was the clan which was composed of several families. We next have the gens which is followed by the tribe. Then in the nineteenth century we find a period of national development. Take our own land as an illustration of this and see how she has become the great republic of the world from a little

COLLEGE NEWS

handful of jealous states bordering on the eastern ocean. As the nineteenth century was one of national development so will the twentieth century be one of international development. As the states turned to consider the common welfare of the nation, so the nations of the world will drop their policies of isolation for one of common purpose and welfare. As the states abandoned their habit of going to war over their disputes, and established a supreme court of states at Washington, where now all differences are settled by arbitration, so the nations will less and less make war upon each other, and will establish a supreme court of nations at which all their disputes will be settled by arbitration. As the states send delegates to a congress at Washington, so shall the nations send delegates to a congress of nations which shall pass laws affecting all countries. This has, in a sense, already been realized in the Second Hague Conference of 1907.

The nineteenth century beheld ten wars to one arbitration treaty. The first ten years of the twentieth century have produced fifty treaties to one war; and every treaty is a golden band binding the nations together. The most perfect of these treaties in existence is the one made by Chile and Argentina. In 1901 a dispute arose about a boundary line high up in the Andes. Any war that would settle this dispute would have cost one hundred times more than the land was worth to either nation. But nations do not go to war for values, but to have their own way. Preparations were made for war and taxes raised to five dollars per capita annually. But the British ministers and some Bishops began to urge the people to settle their difficulties not by the shedding of blood, but in the spirit of Christ. They suggested that a statue of Christ be placed on the boundary line. In March, 1904, these plans were carried out and the statue is known as "The Christ of the Andes." On a bronze tablet at the base is inscribed, "Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than the Argentines and Chilians break the peace to which they have pledged themselves at the feet of Christ the Redeemer."

This is only one of the many transactions that indicate to us that the puzzle of "The Sphinx of the Nations" will soon be solved. However far more important than this is the fact that on September 15, 1914, at Washington, treaties between the United States and Great Britain, France, Spain and China were signed by Secretary Bryan and the British, French, Spanish and Chinese ambassadors. The government believes this "will make armed conflict between the United States and these countries almost, if not entirely, impossible."

These facts are of great significance and should mean much to us. We should be able to see the "time when nations shall learn war no more" and when all men shall rest peacefully under "the vine and fig tree." But this will come only with our increased activities and efforts. So let us labor and work for the time when every feature of this expectation shall be realized, and this

remnant of barbarism will be annihilated. Let us do our best to solve the puzzle that this agent of Mars is thrusting before us day after day. With our energy increased let us bring the golden age as near as possible to our generation and do all we can to hasten the time
"When the war-drum throbs no longer, and the battle flags are furled In the parliament of man, the federation of the world."

A. H. KLEFFMAN, '16.

MEMBER OF FIRST TRUSTEE BOARD OF COLLEGE DIES

Last Monday Rev. J. Runk, the oldest minister in actual service in the East Pennsylvania conference was laid to rest in the cemetery of Berrysburg, in which town he had lived a retired life for several years. He was actively engaged in the ministry for fifty years. During that time he was presiding elder for eight years and delegate to four general conferences. He was very much interested in education and was a member of the first trustee board of Lebanon Valley College.

Dr. Harry Zimmerman DENTIST

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COLLEGE LIFE A ROUGH EDGE REMOVER

Continued from page 1

his college training by accustoming himself to certain conventionalities perhaps, or by learning to adapt himself to various personalities. As a religious unit he is strengthened by coming in contact with the best characters of the church, whose object it is to not only strengthen the life of the student but also to lift the lives of those with whom the student comes in contact.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting was held on the veranda of North Hall. The subject for discussion was "Face Your Goals." The leader, Miss Esther Bachman, read the parable of the talents as a Scripture lesson, and urged the use and development, rather than the hiding, of our talents. She divided people into two classes, "Workers" and "Shirkers," and emphasized the need of depending on God for our strength. After the remarks by the leader, several of the girls took part in the informal discussion. The meeting was well attended and very interesting.

Notes of Interest

W. E. McNelly '16 has been appointed head coach of the Palmyra Foot Ball team. His many friends wish him success in his new work.

Mr. Edward Smith '14 has returned to Dickinson to resume his work in the Law School.

Mr. Goodridge Greer, a music student, sang in St. Paul's Reformed church in Lebanon, on Sunday evening.

PHILOKOSMIAN.

Resume ... Raymond S. Herberling
Essay Contest, Paul O. Shettle, Geo.
H. Haverstock, Renoe E. Kiebler.
Debate:—

Resolved—"That, President Wilson's Policy in regard to the German situation is to the best interests of the United States."

Affirmative Negative
P. S. Wagner David R. Fink
C. W. Gemmill Wm. Carl
Quartette—Messrs. Innerst, Hummel,
Zeigler and Stambach.

Football Prospects, ... John Herring

CLIONIAN

Piano Solo Luella Hertzler
Parody Virginia Hershey
Biography of Kipling Nettie Showers
Vocal Duet Hilda Colt

Clara Suckling
Debate—Affirmative—Blanche Black,
Ella Mutch. Negative—Addie Snyder, Ruth Huber.

Olive Branch Editor
Extemporaneous speaking
Chorus Society

KALOZETIAN.

Paper A. L. Boltz
Outlook for Football Season,
Joseph K. Hollinger

Vocal Solo, V. Earl Light
Debate:—

Resolved—"That ex-Secretary of State, Bryan's resignation was justifiable."

Affirmative Negative
Harry Kottler Russell Rhoades
Raymond Nissley Carl Shannon
Chorus Society
Extempore

The Freshman Paul Shannon

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume VII. Annville, Pa., Tuesday, October 5, 1915

No. 4

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879

Bishop Howard and Dr. Landis In Chapel

On Monday morning we were fortunate in having with us Bishop Howard and Dr. Landis. Bishop Howard conducted the chapel exercises and then spoke to us about the influence of Lebanon Valley in the past, present and future. He congratulated us on our growth. At one time the problem was how to get students in the college. Now, he says, the problem is how to manage the large number in the college. He congratulated us on our athletic record and told us of how much importance athletics are in foreign countries, especially in China and Japan. He expressed his appreciation of what Lebanon Valley had done in intellectual work. He gave examples of what she has done by sending out well trained men and women, some of whom now hold responsible positions in the foreign mission field. He covets some more of those well trained men and women for work abroad. China, Japan and Africa are especially in need of well trained men and women to teach the people brotherly love. He urged us all to think of the great opportunities for service in the foreign field.

Dr. Landis, president of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, spoke of the work at Bonebrake and the kind of men the Seminary sends out. Among the graduates he cited a number of college presidents, bishops and leaders in all lines of church work. He advised and urged all who intend to be leaders in the United Brethren Church to go to Bonebrake where they would receive such training as would enable them to become leaders. He told of the marvelous growth of the United Brethren Church and of the increasing demand for leaders.

L. V. Collegians Play Palmyra Team

Last Saturday, on the Annville field, the Palmyra boys went down to defeat before the terrific onslaught of the L. V. collegians. The Reserves employed a versatile attack which completely demoralized their opponents and which would have made the score larger had it not been for some costly fumbling at critical moments. As it was both teams scored about the same number of first downs but Palmyra did not have an Evans or a Snavely and that was unfortunate for them. Evans did two remarkable "stunts" when on the "shift formation play." he broke away for long runs, one for 75 yards and the other for 45 yards, both teams registering touch downs.

Continued on page 4

Hard Fought Game With State College

In a game which brought cheer after cheer from the lungs of 4,000 spectators, our boys went down to defeat in a well played game with the strong Penn State team by the score of 13-0. The contest was resplendent with brilliant playing on the part of the members of both teams and, altho we came off second best every inch of ground gained by Penn State was bitterly contested by the White and Blue veterans.

State scored their first touchdown early in the first period, when after a series of line plunges, Clark, the opponents full back, broke thru our right tackle for seven yards and a touchdown. Thomas kicked the goal. Another touchdown was annexed by the State collegians in the third quarter when Ewing the fleet quarter-back, after catching a punt from Captain Swartz, ran sixty yards thru our entire team and crossed the goal line. It was a brilliant feat and deserves worthy praise. Clark failed in the attempt at a goal.

Our best effort at scoring came in the second period when Mackert tried to make good with his toe. The stands cheered lustily as he sent the ball from the middle of the field to what seemed to all a perfect goal, but the ball missed going thru the uprights by eighteen inches. Later a second attempt at a goal was foiled when State broke thru our line and blocked the kick.

The State boys played the game safe at all times and after the last touchdown introduced a large number of substitutes in order that their varsity men might not be accidentally injured and thus weakening their team for next Saturday's game with U. of P. Their defense was particularly strong—we being able to make only two first downs. Rupp played a great game on the defense in blocking and tackling. Captain Swartz and Donahue also played exceptionally well while each individual member of the team and squad deserves and is worthy of our congratulations.

Continued on Page 4

NOW ON SALE.

The season tickets for our college star course are now on sale. The first number, the Weber Male Quartette, will appear October thirteenth. Don't neglect hearing all of the five numbers. Course tickets are on sale at the College Book Store and may also be secured from some member of the committee.

Course tickets \$1.00. Reserved for each number 10 cents extra.

916
Rufus H. LeFever

Missionary Program at Joint Session

The first joint session of the Christian Associations for this year was held in the chapel. This session was well attended. Mr. I. S. Ernst, the chairman of the missionary committee, led the devotions and introduced the speakers.

The first speaker, Miss Bergdoll, presented an interesting discussion of "The Present Situation." She prophesied unprecedented missionary opportunities for America after the European War. The leading countries of Europe which have in the past contributed largely to missions have already begun to retard the flow of financial support to the foreign fields. This enlarges the opportunity and responsibility of American churches and they must rise to the occasion if the heathen world is to be evangelized in this generation. The social unrest throughout non-Christian lands indicates that this is the strategic moment. The need of workers is immense, and each and every Christian must ask what his or her share of the work is.

The second speaker, Mr. Edwin Zeigler, spoke on "The Relation of the Home Church to the Foreign Field." He quoted freely from Dr. Arthur J. Brown's work "The Why and How of Foreign Missions." Following are some of the quotations: "It is certainly reasonable that, if a missionary ought to go to the mission field, the home church ought to send him and maintain him." "The home church should give keen and eager interest, unfailing sympathy, intelligent and fervent prayer; that is 'support of missions.'" "The obligation of the church to the Foreign Missionary Campaign is greater than that of the patriot to his country." "Our first need is for a campaign of education; the mission study class is the most valuable means to supply this need."

"Our second need is more systematic giving; the evangelization of the world is too important an enterprise to take what is left after everything else has been provided for." "Studying, giving, or preaching will be of little value, unless prayer ac-

Continued on Page 4

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE?

Next Monday, October 11, at 4.45 p. m. the Women's Suffrage Liberty Bell will arrive in Annville. Those interested in this movement are invited to hear the addresses delivered by Miss Emma MacAlarney, Miss Elizabeth McShane and Mrs. Antoinette Frank before the Post Office at the above stated time.

COLLEGE NEWS

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

Editor-in-Chief
S. HUBER HEINTZELMAN, '16

Associate Editors
BLANCHE V. BLACK '16
ABRAM M. LONG, '17

Social Editor
NETTIE P. SHOWERS, '17

Athletic Editor
EDWIN H. ZEIGLER, '17

Alumni Editor
J. STUART INNERST, '16

Music Editor
LUELLA HERTZLER, '16

Business Manager
V. EARL LIGHT '16

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Address all business communications to V. Earl Light Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. Give or send all news items to the Editor-in-Chief.

Three or Four Years?

There seems to be growing a tendency in our colleges, Lebanon Valley included, to take the prescribed course of work in three years, which ordinarily should occupy a term of four years. For instance, a student enters college, and in addition to the prescribed course, adds one-fourth or one-third of a year's work in order that he may thus gain time or save expense. The un-advisability of such a method is readily apparent from mere observation. Of course, there is some excuse for a student to take up more than the regular work when he has only one extra branch to carry in order to enter a certain class, but to do four year's work in three years or three year's work in two years is all wrong.

To go thru college successfully is more than to obtain a mere diploma by cramming one's head with only the bare matter in the regular text-books so as to be able to pass the required examinations. When a student studies history he ought to read other books than the one used in class. He should make himself acquainted with the subject and not the text. This is also true of other branches of study. Questions for consideration rise in every recitation and in order to satisfy ourselves with a full knowledge of them, much collateral reading becomes necessary. This the student, who is burdened with a heavy daily program cannot do. It requires all of his time to go over the material in the text, and this must often be done in such a hasty manner as to be of little value to the student. Then again, the times when that student doesn't even have the time to look at a lesson is very occasional. It is not a difficult matter for any person to see that the training and mental discipline received by that student is largely superficial.

Not only in the primary object of education dissipated in overtaxed

work, but he must deny himself of all other college activities, which are so essential to a well developed student. To be sure, he learns the art of self-sacrifice,—but at what a price? The pure air and exercise must all be suspended until an opportunity, which does not exist, may arise. Association with other students, with other characters of life, is laid aside because of the necessity to study text-books, and therefore his desire for association is never cultivated. The power, or rather art of adaptation, recognized by all to be one of the secrets of success, is never acquired. Time which should be spent on reflection, and which ultimately develops one's own power of creative thinking is spent in reading the thought of some one else. Time which should be spent in informing one's self of present day problems is spent in studying the problems of mediaeval times, which in itself is studied so as to be able to interpret the problems of today. Thus the education for which the student strives can hardly be called such, when we consider the words of Proverbs 4:7 "Yea, with all thy wisdom, get understanding." Is it not time that we give this question some consideration, and if necessary place restrictions on such courses. For the time gained thereby far from equalizes the loss in training, and the additional expense is also no factor when we consider the future capabilities of the student.

LEBANON VALLEY AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT

An Open Letter to Lebanon Valley Students.

I was extremely pleased to learn from a recent editorial of the NEWS the forward strides Lebanon Valley students have lately taken along the line of student government. As a former student who has still a deep interest in all that L. V. does. I want to tell you of how much value to yourselves and the college I consider advancement in this matter. One of the largest things, it seems to me, that a student can get out of college training is power of independent thought and a large feeling of personal responsibility. A student who emerges from a college where all the rules and regulations have arbitrarily been laid down for him has lost the largest chance of his developing years for using these two essential faculties. Besides the value to the individual, a good system of student government is of infinite value to the college. Next to her standing a school is judged by the spirit of her students, and the spirit of her students is the attitude they take toward their Alma Mater. If then they are helping to mould the policy of their Alma Mater's government and maintainance, we can easily see that their love will be so much the closer, and the school spirit will profit.

Student government is, however, essentially a student movement. No one could ask or expect a faculty to hand over to students a government in which they had never expressed any interest or shown themselves capable of managing. As far as I know, the Lebanon Valley Fac-

ulty is not only willing, but anxious to co-operate in anything the students show themselves anxious and capable to do. For a long while the boys have been carrying out some of their own government, but along very undefined lines. All, I think, realize that the system needs some changes and improvements to make it absolutely efficient. The girls' active interest and organization speaks well for what they may be relied upon to accomplish.

You have started well, but there is still a great deal ahead to be done. Your greatest danger is that you will be satisfied with only a little thought, a little work until at the end of the year you will be no farther than at its beginning. Keep interested! Keep awake! Stay alive! The best suggestion I can think of to give you is to remember that you are all one body with the government of one school to work out. There the boys and girls have different problems in many respects, and rules for each will necessarily differ—but there are many fundamental problems which are problems of the school as a whole and require, I think, an organization of the whole to administer. Practically some of these problems I should suggest as order in the library, deportment on campus, care of the building, order in chapel, etc. No definite way or method of organization can be given you, for I think that is your own problem to work and will be done better because you do it yourselves. But might I suggest as a definite beginning that through a student mass meeting, some sort of a committee consisting of both boys and girls be set to work to study the governments of other schools, both co-ed and otherwise, in this country, and to work out some tentative plan of government for Lebanon Valley. Do not be too much in a hurry, give the committee six months or a year, maybe; and at the end see what good organization can be started from the committee's suggestions. Meanwhile, learn all you can practically on both girls' and boys' sides, by the government you are trying out. Through such a method of study and experiment, as a whole I think you will arrive at the foundation of an efficient system of student government for Lebanon Valley, which will be an honor to yourselves and your college.

I hope I have not been to bold in my suggestions. But I think there is a definite duty all of us have to our Alma Mater in giving her what we believe can be of help, whether we are in her graduate or undergraduate body. Lebanon Valley is nearing her fiftieth anniversary, and the very best and biggest present she could get then from her students is the beginning of a good system of student government. I am hoping the enthusiasm and good will of her 1915-1916 Student Body will give it to her.

(Signed)

AN ALUMNA

Monday, upon entering chapel, the students were again agreeably surprised to see the originality of the Sophomore girls, who wore their class colors in the form of black felt hats artistically trimmed with gold.

COLLEGE NEWS

CLIONIAN.

Piano Solo.....Fleeda Kettering
Narration—The Big Sister MovementRuth Gingrich
Miscellaneous Letters...Ruth Bender
Essay—The Durbars...Ruth Taylor
Olive BranchEditor
ExtemporeEstia Wareheim
ChorusSociety

PHILOKOSMIAN

The Latest Political News, Rufus Ness
Germany and the War, Guy R. Yarrison
Debate—Resolved, That the honor system should be adopted at Lebanon Valley College.
Affirmative—J. Stuart Innerst, C. K. Curry.
Negative — Jacob Shenberger, V. Blaugh.
Piano Solo.....Ray P. Campbell
My Experience in the Philippines, David B. Pugh
The Intellectual and Physical Life, E. D. Williams

KALOZETIAN

Edgar Allen Poe....R. W. Williams
Current Events.....Ralph Berry
Vocal Solo.....E. Eichelberger
Debate: Resolved, That universal peace is attainable.
Affirmative—G. W. Hallman, H. E. Shaeffer.
Negative— A. E. Shonk, W. E. Daniels.
ChorusSociety
PaperJohn Long
ExaminerEditor
Visitors welcome.

Seeing it At

Another Angle

Within the past two weeks the student body has been disturbed by the much discussed question, "Does Lebanon Valley Want An Honor System?" This naturally precipitates the question. "What good results can be obtained by its establishment?"

As a close observer of the growth of the college, no one can deny the fact that Lebanon Valley is becoming one of the educational powers of the state. In the past four years she has increased her enrollment one hundred per cent., and if facilities permitted, could easily double this number within the next few years.

The present head of Lebanon Valley entered his term of administration with broad and progressive plans and with the encouragement of the Board of Trustees. He launched his program at once with the slogan, 'advertise' and athletics were used as a medium to obtain this end. At the present time the teams of this college rank with the best in the state in athletic prowess. And to a large degree these same athletes have been responsible for this unprecedented growth.

The question then arises amidst the upbuilding of Lebanon Valley "Should An Honor System be instituted?" These same athletes, in many cases, are not over brilliant or studious men in their class work. Their time is about equally divided between class work and athletic duty. Assuming that examinations are not a fair method of ascertaining the grade of a student, some of

these athletes, in order to reach the requirements, may be forced to cheat. The Honor System would admonish the offender and on second offense, expel the athlete.

This same offender must compete against passing his exams or being eliminated from the roll. Individually he only differs in degree and direction of development from his fellow student, and in every instance would be honest if given the opportunity. As a result the law of survival of the fittest does not apply. It's place is taken by the law of cause and effect, which under the Honor System operates to have those survive who sometime have the least ability. Does not individual competition for passing examinations offer any premium for selfishness, and, with selfish desire dominating the mind, is crime not far off?

Signed: An Interested Student

D. Leonard Reddick, '14, has accepted a teaching position in New York State.

Dr. Harry Zimmerman
DENTIST

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Game With State

Continued From Page 1

Penn State	L. V. C.
Thomas	L. E. Rupp
Wood (Capt.)	L. T. Atticks
Miller	L. G. Loomis
Painter	C. Wenrich
McDowell	R. G. DeHuff
Zarney	R. T. Bechtel
Cubbage	R. E. Morrison
Ewing	Q. B. Keating
Berryman	L. H. B. Donahue
Yerger	R. H. B. Swartz (Capt.)
Clark	F. B. Mackert

Touchdowns—Clark, Ewing. Goals from touchdowns—Thomas. Substitutes—Hollinger, Jaeger. Referee—E. J. Ryan, Michigan. Umpire—J. P. Egan, Dusquene. Head linesman—Bibby, Minnesota. Time of periods—Two of 15 min. and two of 12 min.

L. V. Collegians**Play Palmyra**

(Continued from page 1)

Snavely showed real foot ball ability by his terrific line plunging, scoring a touch down on one of these plunges. The other touch down was made by Eichelberger on a beautifully executed double pass behind the line. Eichelberger also played a very brilliant game on the defense. Keiffer, the 200 pound full back, played Palmyra's best game. The team as a whole, played well and displayed a good amount of foot ball knowledge.

Touchdowns—Eichelberger, Evans 2, Snavely. Goals from touchdowns—Snavely, 4. Substitutions—L. V. —Shetter, Potter. Palmyra—Reppert. Referee—Strickler. L. V. Umpire—Butterwick, L. V. Head linesman—Urnder, L. V. Time of quarters—10 min.

MISSIONARY PROGRAM
AT JOINT SESSION

Continued from page 1

companies and pervades them. The foreign missionary enterprise is essentially spiritual in character, and the prayers of the home church are a real asset in conducting it."

Mr. E. D. Williams spoke on the work that L. V. could do for missions and presented a plan adopted by Newberry College S. C. from which place he came. It has already been decided to support a missionary, so Mr. Williams explained the plan to raise the amount. The following is the substance of the plan. It is ascertained what it costs to support the worker for each day and any number of these subscriptions are sold for the required amount.

A chart is made with spaces representing all the days of the year and the names of those who took the subscriptions are placed thereon. The chart is placed in a prominent place so that it can be seen who supports the missionary for that day. We feel indebted to Mr. Williams for this excellent plan and we are confident that it will prove successful.

Miss Hilda Colt and Mr. V. Earl Light rendered vocal solos between the addresses. The meeting throughout was splendid and helpful. We hope that the following sessions throughout the year may grow in attendance and interest.

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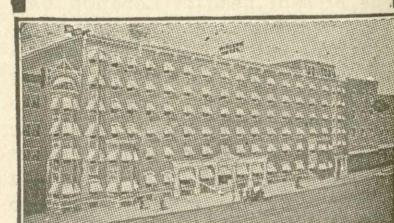
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STUDENTS WORK SOLICITED.

COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume VII. Annville, Pa., Tuesday, October 12,

No. 5

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879

Prof. D. E. Weidler Speaks in Chapel

Prof. D. E. Weidler, an L. V. Alumnus and a missionary to West Africa, conducted the chapel exercises on Friday morning. Prof. Weidler is about to return to Africa to take charge of the educational work of the United Brethren Church. He called our attention to the fact that Albert Academy in Sierre Leone, of which he is principal, is closely related to Lebanon Valley. The man in whose memory the Academy was built, Rev. Albert, was an alumnus of Lebanon Valley. Rev. Albert lost his life in Africa by drowning. The first principal of the Academy, Rev. Daugherty, was an L. V. alumnus. The present assistant principal, Prof. Summer, also graduated at Lebanon Valley. Albert Academy is the greatest boys' school on the West African coast. Miss Mae Hoerner, another L. V. graduate, is matron of the principle girls' school.

Albert Academy is eleven years old and for the last five years a course in manual training has been compulsory at the academy. This year science is going to be introduced into the school and, as soon as possible, a business course will be offered. The study of science will help the natives to overcome many of their superstitious and help them to understand the simple phenomena of nature. There is a great need of men for clerkships. Most of the clerks today are Englishmen. A business course will enable the natives to fill these positions. The natives appreciate the work of the academy. The training at Albert Academy is about equal to our High School training. when the students leave school they go among their people to preach and teach. The people look upon these educated natives as prophets.

Prof. Weidler feels that he is enjoying the unique privilege of helping to lay the foundation upon which Africa will eventually be established. He laid before the students the vast opportunities awaiting the youthful, enthusiastic person who desires a place in which to exert a telling influence.

NEW CASE IN

BIOLOGY LABRATORY.

So great has been the increase in the Biological department, that Prof. Derrickson has found it necessary to have a new case built, in which a hundred and sixty notebooks may be placed. This will help to avoid the crowded conditions in table lockers.

Lebanon Valley 64; Indian Reserves 0

In the first and only home game of this year's football season our boys had an easy time in doing away with the Indian Reserves. Altho' the score is too one-sided to indicate a good game, the students and followers of old L. V. had a chance of seeing the brand of football the fellows play. It is much regretted however, that so few—comparatively—took advantage of this opportunity.

The game started with Carlisle receiving, and before we awoke from our dream the "redskins." had made two first downs. At this point the fellows "braced" and after that there was "nuthin doin." Then our fellows started their grand series of marches up and down the field amidst the slaughter of many of the enemy and before a halt was called their number of points reached the grand total of 64.

Nothing could stop the terrific systematic onslaught of our men. The Indian line crumbled again and again before our "huskies" and the back-field men tore thru the gaps as tho' possessed of some magic dynamic force. Then, too, forward passes, and end runs were executed very neatly and this added much "spice" to the game. Mackert used his toe to good advantage when he sent the ball thru the uprights from the 30 yard line. Many substitutions were made during the game and they all showed signs of football knowledge, ability and training. Adams, a new end, did his part exceptionally well, while Walters put up a nice game in the backfield. All the regulars played their usual hard and consistent game. It might be stated here that it is hoped that the fellows, that is the students will get into their system the football spirit so that the men going into some of the difficult games in the near future such as Villanova, Lehigh, Ursinus and others, will realize they have the student body and their sympathies back of them and we know the boys will do their share in bringing honors to

L. V. C.		Carlisle
Adams	L. E.	Nori
Snavely	L. T.	Downwind
Hollinger	L. G.	Edward
Loomis	C.	Tarbell
DeHuff	R. G.	Foote
Bechtel	R. T.	Blackbird
Rupp	R. E.	Baird
Keating	Q. B.	Crow
Walters	L. H. B.	Murrow
Donahue	R. H. B.	Bellefueille
Mackert	F. B.	Herman

Continued on page 4

Celebration For Cause of Liberty Bell

As per schedule the Liberty Bell, of the Woman's Suffrage Association accompanied by State workers, arrived in Annville yesterday afternoon. Annville citizens displayed quiet a friendly spirit toward this party and the cause they represent. The Bell party was escorted from Palmyra to Annville by automobiles filled with citizens of Annville and students of the college. This train of autos was hailed along the route by many an enthusiast.

Arriving in front of the Post Office where the exercises were held, a goodly number of interested citizens and students made known their sympathetic views of this movement by prolonged cheering. Occasionally from among the throng could be heard phrases of a congratulatory kind. Yet, we would not have our readers believe that there was no opposition for there was. However, this was largely overcome before the Bell party left Annville to pursue its onward trip to Lebanon.

The speaker, Miss Adelle Potter, was introduced by S. Huber Heintzelman. Miss Potter, having at one time been a settlement worker in the city of New York and since then having familiarized herself with conditions and affairs, in the east as she has toured this part of the United States, spoke as one who knew the subject in question. She made a clear and forceful plea in the interest of her sex. She claimed that in any sphere of endeavor in which we find women asserting themselves, we find them working for its betterment. She sighted the part women play in the support of the churches, schools and all the civic movements for the betterment of living conditions and a fair chance in life for children. Then too, the fact that such familiar rights for suffrage as educational, property and any other possible qualifications are measured up to by the women of Pennsylvania was set forth in bold relief.

Before leaving "Dave" Evans lead all present in cheering for this movement which must win even in this conservative Keystone State.

NEW SYSTEM OF PENALTIES PROPOSED FOR MEN.

Realizing that the present system of maintaining strict observance of the rules among the fellows is inadequate, there has been a committee appointed to study the demerit system as now in vogue at many schools. This committee is now working on a system which may later be put into effect.

College News

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Advancement

It is with a sense of appreciation that we notice the forward strides Lebanon Valley is taking with respect to other colleges. Not only is she satisfied to grow gradually, but the history of the past few years as well as the present history, that has pushed her forward and given her an enviable position among other colleges is a story of leaps and bounds. Especially is this true athletically. Various teams and organizations that found a place on our schedule are no longer considered, while weaker teams were substituted for stronger ones. But this collegiate growth is not to be limited to athletics only. We find expression of advancement in almost every activity of the school; and especially so along musical lines.

The students and friends of the school were particularly interested in the recent beginning of two additional musical organizations, namely the College Band, and the College Orchestra. Although these organizations are still in a youthful stage, if they are properly nurtured and encouraged, the results will be only speculative. The work of encouraging these associations is a duty that belongs to every student. If you are fortunate enough as to be able to play an instrument of any kind, lose no time in handing your name to either Mrs. Von Bereghy or Mr. Dehuff, who are in charge. If you cannot play, you can create a spirit of enthusiasm among the other students and in this way materially help the cause along.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER SECRETARY HERE.

Mr. Paul A. Reichel, a Student Volunteer Secretary, spent Friday and Saturday here. A mass meeting was held in the chapel on Friday evening at which time he spoke on "The Challenge for World Service." He spoke of the intense need for student workers in the lands whence the Macedonian call continues to come with increased force. Mr. Reichel spent

all day Saturday in interviewing the volunteers and others who are considering missionary work. He succeeded in recruiting four new members. The band now numbers twelve which is the largest in the history of the school. Everything looks favorable for a most prosperous year in missionary work.

LEBANON VALLEY RESERVES DOWN SCHUYL- KILL SEMINARY 6-0

Evans Scores Touch-down in First
Two Minutes of Play.

The Lebanon Valley Reserves met the Schuylkill Seminary aggregation on Saturday on the latter's field, the Circus Maximus, and defeated them by the tune of 6-0. Schuylkill kicked off and Lebanon Valley immediately carried the ball to the enemies 30-yd. line. Then, Evans in a beautiful end run carried the ball for a touch-down. Through fumbles and penalties the Orange and Black got within one yd. of L. V.'s goal line, but were held there for downs. Then L. V. took the ball within 2 yds. of the enemy's goal line when time was called for halves. In the second half, no scoring was done on either side, but L. V. was on Schuylkill's 5 yd. line on 1st down when time was called. Evans, Pickard, Van Comper, Buckwalter and Snavely starred on the offensive—Rupp on the defensive. Durang L. E. Rupp
Frundt L. T. Larew
Schnabel L. G. Isaacs
Pawling C. Crabill
Harper R. G. Potter
Hydem R. T. Buchwalter
Bartholomew R. E. Shetter
Miller Q. B. Evans
Kingsley R. H. B. Van Compen
Nusban L. H. B. Zeigler
Palm T. B. Snavely
Touch downs—Evans 1.

Subs—For L. V.—Klinefelter for Isaacs; Pickard for Van Compen; Van Compen for Evans; Goodyear for Zeigler. Schuylkill—Worry for Frundt. Referee—Bohler. Umpire—Dight. Field judge—Smith.

AUTHORITY.

Miss Elizabeth Reahard, '13, spent several days at school visiting friends and former acquaintances.

Word has been received that Messrs. Zug, Gibble and Young, '15, are doing educational work among foreigners in the interests of Dayton Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.

"Student Honor" was the subject for discussion at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday. Mr. Reuben Williams, the leader, gave an excellent discourse on this topic after which a large number participated in open discussion of the theme. Mr. Williams showed that it is absolutely essential that honor be foremost with the student, not only in the classroom, but wherever he may be. Then anything that will promote a students' honor should be supported by every Y. M. C. A. man. Honor in the classroom is essential. The "Honor System" which is now being advocated should therefore be supported by every Christian.

THE WEBER MALE QUARTET.

The Weber Male Quartet is in every sense a high class organization, composed of four of the well known concert and church soloists of New York city. An association of several years in successful concert and phonograph work has resulted in the beautiful blending, the clearness of enunciation and the artistic distinction which are the essentials of a really satisfactory quartet. The Weber Male Quartet is progressive in adding to its repertoire and by its versatility and genial bearing has been unfailingly successful wherever it has appeared.

Few quartets have appeared before such widely varying audiences. The critical assemblage of the metropolis, so often including people of social prominence or of artistic celebrity; the great gathering from the "east side"



THE WEBER MALE QUARTET.

settlements, whose eagerness and appreciation for the best are nothing short of a revelation; the church society, with its definite requirements for a distinctly refined entertainment; the club, where geniality and gentlemanly good fellowship are essentials; the Lyceum, which has the cultured support of the very best people; the Chautauqua, with its wide appeal to all classes—all these, whether in city or village, have received the Weber Male Quartet with that hearty responsiveness which is the artist's richest reward.

This musical organization will render its highly recommended program in the Conservatory of Music Wednesday evening. To hear these church and concert soloists sing so delightfully such numbers as that old English Ballad, "Drink to Me Only," Chaffin's difficult "Shores of Sighing" and Bullard's rollicking "Winter Song" will help us forget our troubles and think of the joy of living.

ON TO THE TABERNACLE

This evening special cars will be provided for the taking of students down to the Stough meeting in Lebanon. We will take cars leaving Annville at 6:50 p. m. and after arriving in Lebanon march to the tabernacle in a body. Special arrangements have been made for the students. Let us show by our interest and attendance at this service that Lebanon Valley is backing Mr. Stough in his efforts to regenerate society.

COLLEGE NEWS

CLIONIAN.

Stringed Instrument Trio	Katharine Harris, Dorothy Davis, Dorothy Lorenz.
Paper	The Future of the Panama Canal.....Mildred Dunkel
Reading	Elta Weaver
Current Events	Esther Moyer
Vocal Duet	Miriam Oyer
Serial Story	Helen Zeigler
The Strong Arm	Margaret Miller
Extempore	Emma Bortz
Chorus	Helen Hoover
	Society

PHILOKOSMIAN.

Current Events	R. L. Sloat
Reading	S. H. Heintzelman
Debate	Resolved, That a college education is not necessary to business success.
Affirmative	H. Wrightstone, E. R. Snavely.
Negative	J. H. Herring, Jos. Donahue.
Vocal Solo	Jesse Zeigler
The British Admiralty	Hubert Snock
Living Thoughts	Editor

KALOZETEAN

Current Events	Henry Gingrich
Monologue	Norman Bucher
Piano Solo	P. M. Linebaugh
Debate	"Resolved, That the Universal Adoption of an Eight Hour Day is an Economic Good."
Affirmative	Negative
R. Rhoads	A. L. Boltz
C. R. Longenecker	
Claude Kleinfelter	
Chorus	Society
Original Story	Leroy Umberger
Extempore	
Harmonica Solo	Earl Eichelberger

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING

The young ladies of Lebanon Valley College met on Thursday last at four o'clock in the assembly room of the library to elect a Student Government Executive Board. The Board is composed of two Seniors, two Juniors, and one Sophomore elected by the members of the student government body. The Freshman member is appointed by the faculty. Representatives of the different classes being chosen, the first executive board met and elected the following officers: President, Mary Bergdol; Vice President, Viola Gruber; Secretary, Nettie Showers; Treasurer, Helen Ziegler.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday	8.00 P. M., First Star Course Number. Weber Male Quartette.
Thursday	4.00 P. M., Fresh.-Soph. Tug-of-War.
Friday	7.15 P. M., Literary Society Programs.
Saturday	Football: Lebanon Valley vs. Villanova at Villanova. 2.30 P. M., football, Lebanon Valley 2nd team vs. Millersville Normal, at Annville.
Sunday	9.00 A. M., Sunday School; 10.15 A. M., Preaching Services; 1.00 P. M., Christian Association meetings; 6.00 P. M., Christian Endeavor; 7.00 P. M., Preaching Services.
Tuesday	6.15 P. M., College Prayer meeting.

AMONG THE MISSING.

Von Berghey, Varsity center, who has been out of the game with a badly sprained ankle since the Carlisle game is slowly improving and is able to walk about with the aid of a cane.

Wunder who has been out of the game with a wrench knee expects to get in for a light practice during the week.

Fulford and Peiffer are coming around nicely with their fractured shoulders and ought to be able to take light practice in a week or two.

Skull Caps For Freshmen

According to action taken by the Men's Senate the Freshmen boys will be permitted to wear a green skull cap with orange colored button instead of the present small one if he so desires. This action is in consequence of the complaint that the enforcement of the rule as it has stood subjects the individual oftentimes to a severe cold. These new caps will soon be here and may then be secured from Joseph K. Hollinger.

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 Indian Reserves 0**
 (Continued from page 1)

Touchdowns—Mackert, 3; Keating, 2; Walters, 2; Wine, Adams. Field goal—Mackert. Goals from touchdowns—Mackert, 7. Substitutes—L. V.—Gonders, Wine Bohan. Carlisle — Claremont, Francis, Frenchis. Referee—Strickler. Umpire—Butterwick. Head linesman—Weidler. Time of quarters—12 and 13 minutes.

MISS HEFFELMAN'S REPORT**FROM EAGLES MERE.**

To have attended a ten days' summer conference of the Young Women's Christian Association at Eagles Mere, is to have had a great privilege. Located as it is, in northern central Pennsylvania, at the bold front of the Allegheny Mountains, this summer resort offers advantages not secured even at the seashore. The Lake of the Eagles is a glacial lake, 2000 feet above tide water, nestled among the Allegheny knobs. The forest surrounding the lake makes the place attractive beyond description. If the beauty of the place were its only attraction, the ten days spent there would have been well worth while. But what was even more delightful was the association with leaders and with 470 college girls from eighty-five eastern colleges. The very atmosphere seemed to lift one out of themselves and give her a broader outlook on life. So many good things in the way of inspiring addresses, plain matter of fact open discussions of practical problems facing the student, athletic meets, and general good fun, were mapped out for the days' stay, that every girl must have felt more like really living than before such an experience. Such men as Dr. Coffin, of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City, Dr. Halsey, Prof. George Johnson Ross and Dr. Robbins, gave profound and extremely helpful addresses. To bring back to others the impression such men make would be impossible. To listen just one evening to one address filled with inspiring truth, was a rare opportunity. We were made to realize, as one of the speakers said, "In any work, it is the dedicated personality that counts. The richer, more gifted, more educated, the greater the power."

PERSONALS

Rev. S. A. Mutch visited his daughter, Miss Ella Mutch, '17, on Wednesday of this week.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Davis motored to Lebanon Valley College from Ebensburg to spend the week end with their daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Lucile.

Miss Edith Freed, '08, is spending a few days with her mother at Annville.

Miss Ruth Haines was happily surprised on Saturday by a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haines, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Goodrich Greer was visited by his mother, Mrs. Greer, of York.

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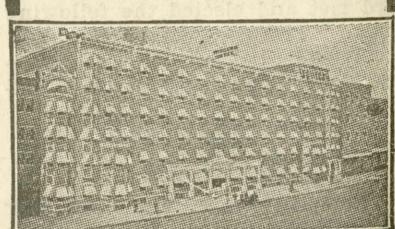
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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume VII. Annville, Pa., Tuesday, October 19, 1915

No. 6

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879

On Frontier Of Africa With Mrs. Smith

Numerous, various, thrilling and pathetic have been the experiences in the life of Mrs. J. Hal Smith as she has labored for thirteen years on the frontier of the field of missions in that land of which so little is known—Africa. As Mrs. Smith portrayed for us in chapel yesterday the crude, meagre, superstitions and heathenistic life of those among whom she has worked and with whom she has learned to sympathize her hearers were swayed as by a miraculous power. There was such an intensity of feeling and evidence of complete surrender to the work displayed in her very countenance that no question could be left in the minds of the students that while the almost inconceivable stories told from her life's experience were absolutely true.

Such cruelties as burying supposed lawless people alive, strangling the aged and feeding the first child that died to the birds of the air and beasts of the jungle are surely atrocities abhorred by all Americans, yet they are common occurrences in this unlightened land ruled over religiously by medicine men.

The taking into slavery of the negro for the use of the American has been remembered by the African of today. This fear of the "people with white faces" must be combatted by the exemplary life of the missionary. Their's is, indeed, a life of sacrifice and consecration to a noble work.

Mrs. Smith's talk has set many a student at our college to thinking of whether or not he should not invest his or her life in a mission field.

RESERVES DEFEAT

MILLERSVILLE

In an interesting and hard fought game the L. V. second team came off undisputed victors over their strong and worthy opponents—Millersville Normal School—the score was 9 to 7. The field was somewhat slippy, caused by a drizzling rain which continued to fall from noon until the middle of the game. This made fast and accurate plays impossible. Both teams, therefore, used straight football. Millersville started off with a rush and registered a touchdown early in the first quarter after Costello had made a brilliant end run for 45 yards. But here their success stopped dead and our boys got their scoring machine together to the effect that early in the second quarter Full Back Snavely plunged

Continued on page 4

Villanova Wins By Trick Plays

Last Saturday Villanova surprised the followers of the white and blue by defeating L. V. in a fast and exciting game with a score of 14-0. L. V. started off strong, and in the first quarter had carried the ball to the enemy's seven yd. line. But our chance of scoring failed when Mackert missed a placement kick from the 20 yd. line after our team had been held for three downs without the necessary gain for a first down.

Villanova scored its first points in the second period when Forst received a forward pass from a "hidden" formation and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. The play appeared to be an end run from a double pass. But the man receiving the double pass instead of running with the ball—as our men expected—tossed it to Forst who made the touchdown. Their second touchdown was scored by executing a number of brilliant forwards mixed with line plunges, J. Reap scoring the points after receiving a forward pass.

Our boys carried the ball time after time into the enemies territory by a series of brilliant end runs, coupled with line plunges, by Swartz and Mackert, only to lose the ball on downs. The defense of our men at all times was strong and unmovable with the exception of the times when we were in striking distance of the enemies goal and when the trick forward passes of the opponent's were not broken up or intercepted. These two factors proved the team's undoing and, although they fought the best that was in them, they were unable to give the decisive "punch" which would have meant a score for them and a possible victory. The fellows need encouragement and de-

Continued on page 4

WEBER MALE QUARTETTE IN ENGLE HALL

A large audience greeted the Weber Male Quartette in Engle Hall last Wednesday evening and hearty and continued applause after each number attested the pleasure the artists selections afforded. The quartette numbers were excellent selections, and the solo numbers were of the kind that carry enjoyment. The repertory of the quartette is varied, and many of their selections new and unique. The quartette exhibited voices very pleasing such that showed the wide scope of their vocal abilities. The singing of such songs as "Drink To Me Only," "Sunset," etc., met the appreciation of the audience.

L. V. Night at Stough Tabernacle

In response to Dr. Stough's cordial invitation of several weeks ago the students of Lebanon Valley College attended in a body the services of the Tabernacle in Lebanon. The representation of the college was the largest single out of town feature in the history of the Lebanon Tabernacle, and was one which did justice to the school, both from the standpoint of numbers and the manifest interest as regards the propagation of religious thought. The work of finding a suitable date was one which occupied several weeks and after various postponements Tuesday evening the 12th was decided upon. Not only did the students respond cheerfully and set aside the night for Dr. Stough, but it was through their efforts that the entire local band was taken along to lead the aggregation. The special cars left Annville at 7 o'clock. In order to line up for the march through the main thoroughfare the cars were abandoned at 10th street. Headed by the band, the procession—four abreast and covering a distance of one-fifth of a mile—marched from 10th to 6th streets, amid the cheering of enthusiastic spectators. The same hearty reception was received in the tabernacle where enough seats for the entire representation were reserved in the best part of the house. Previous to the evening's services the tabernacle was beautifully decorated with banners and pennants, which lent a collegiate atmosphere to the place. After several introductory remarks, the service was temporarily left in charge of the students. College songs were sung and the college cheers were given. It can moreover be safely said that a louder noise or more enthusiastic cheering was never heard inside of those walls by a proportionate number of people. As a token of esteem, a beautiful L. V. leather cover was presented to Dr. Stough, which was greatly appreciated by the evangelist. The sermon of the night was an exceptionally good one and at the close of the service another sincere invitation was extended to the student body to set aside another night for the meetings. The program of the night was thoroughly enjoyed especially by the students, and was one which was helpful to all present. It is events of this kind that help to build up the school and without them the history and reputation of the school is incomplete.

A grouch's idea of a good time is to make somebody miserable.

COLLEGE NEWS

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

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LAXITY

All of us admire the man upon whom we can rely to do what he has promised. On the other hand, we almost despise the man in whom we can place no confidence. We have heard the story of the employer who was canvassing the country in search of an employee. He came to one of our eastern cities and asked one of the head officials of the city whether he knew of any men who were out of employment. The official said that there were scores of such men in the city. The employer told the official that for an entire year he has been looking for a man to fill a position, where upon the official expressed his astonishment that no one could be found and assured the employer that he would be able to find the much needed man in the city. The employer then disclosed the secret of the affair. He said that he wished to give his employee twelve thousand dollars a year. The official acknowledged that he knew no unemployed man in the city who could fill the position. Why? Because a position with a salary of twelve thousand dollars a year carries with it a great responsibility. The man who is to fill the position must be a man upon whom the employer can rely. All men of this character have good positions. The men in whom we can place no confidence are, as a rule, the ones who are unemployed.

To have formed the habit of keeping promises and appointments is an asset to every one of us. We, as college students, are preparing for our life's work. Now is the time to form good habits—habits of punctuality, accuracy, etc. Many of us have as yet not formed the habit of punctuality as can be seen by the number of late arrivals in the class rooms and by the fact that our chapel exercises are seldom held on scheduled time. Chapel is scheduled for nine o'clock, therefore we should have it at nine o'clock. Is it not our

fault that the chapel exercises are not held on time? There is not a sufficient number of students in the Chapel to begin on time. Most of us come several minutes late. This may seem a trivial matter, but when we consider that the entire mornings work is delayed we begin to see its importance.

However, this tardiness in arriving for chapel is not due wholly to the students. Some of the professors keep the class in session till the clock strikes the long nine. This necessitates chapel exercises being started late or having them interrupted by a class of perhaps thirty-five or more students coming in during some part of the devotional exercises. We mention these facts about chapel because of the influence for inexactness which it tends to create all down the line.

Naturally, if the student gets the idea from the leaders of the college that promptness and exactness, while tending for good, are not to be required, this spirit will creep into the college life and thwart many a well intended plan—this has in several instances proven to be the case.

SOPHS WIN

TUG-OF-WAR

While the Freshman—Sophomore tug-of-war, which was held on Thursday was a little too much one-sided, due to weight and experience. It nevertheless was entered into by the opposing team with a will. The Sophs, as a mule pulled the Freshies over the line with little difficulty, the longest pull, however, consumed 1 min and 50 sec.

At the close of the first half, which was five minutes, both teams visibly showed the efforts of the tremendous strain to which the bodies had been put. The Sophs, due to their experience of the rope from last year saved themselves by more systematic and consistent pulling. All these agencies helped to make the final score 8 to 0 in favor of the Sophomores.

Since the Freshmen lost this contest they were not permitted to display their colors or numerals. According to the letter of the Senate rules they will have to keep in concealment this emblem of their class until the close of the first semester.

SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN REVELRIES.

Thursday evening after the annual tug-of-war between the Sophs and Freshies, each of the respective classes held a feed in honor of their participants. The Sophomores, chaperoned by Miss Seaman, hiked to Kleinfeiter's farm; while the Freshmen betook themselves in the opposite direction, to Palmyra. The fact that both classes entered strenuously into the amusements provided for them, and returned at a late hour, was verified by the yawns and heavy eyelids seen about the campus on Friday.

The effect is quite different when, instead of telling a fellow that he is always walking around with a chip on his shoulder, you tell him that his head is made of wood.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday afternoon was a sort of reception or recognition of the new members. The leader, Mary Daugherty, opened the meeting and then gave over the hour to the President, Esta Wareheim. Miss Wareheim gave a short speech welcoming the new girls into the association. She gave to each new girl a lighted candle and told them to keep their lights burning always. Not only should they keep their lights burning but they themselves are to be lights to the world. The President also urged the old members to continue to keep their lights burning and help the new members in every way. We enjoyed a vocal solo by Dorothy Lorenz and a violin solo by Lucile Davis.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. C. C. Kratzer led Y. M. C. A. on Sunday taking as a basis for his remarks the eighth verse of the eighty-fifth Psalm. His subject was "How God Speaks To Men." The leader told us five of the ways by which God does speak to us. They are by His Word, by the Holy Spirit, by Nature, by answering our prayers and by the kindness of our fellow-men. A large number of those present took part in the general discussion and all were greatly helped by this meeting which was considered the best one this year.

ORATORY DEPARTMENT AT L. V. PREFERRED TO THAT OF NEFF

Miss Jennie McGowan, of Lebanon High School's class of 1915, received a scholarship for Neff College of Oratory at Philadelphia. Miss McGowan had previously studied under Miss Adams, and after a few weeks at Neff returned to Lebanon Valley to resume her work here. Lebanon Valley College may consider herself fortunate in having Miss Adams as head of the department of Oratory.

NEW OFFICERS OF

PHILO INSTALLED

The Philokosmian Literary Society recently installed the following officers: — President, Robert E. Hartz; vice president, P. S. Wagner; treasurer, Edwin H. Ziegler; recording secretary, C. G. Gemmil; corresponding secretary, Harry Katerman; chaplain, C. G. Shambach; pianist, A. H. Kleffman; critic, J. Paul Hummel; editor, Rufus LeFever; janitor, Paul Shettle; first assistant, Raymond Heberlig; second assistant, Eno E. Keibler.

CALENDAR

Friday—7:15 p. m.—Literary Societies in session.

Saturday—L. V. Varsity vs. Dickinson Varsity at Carlisle. L. V. Reserves vs. Dickinson at Annville.

Sunday—9:00 a. m.—Bible Study Classes in Sunday school; 1:00 p. m.—Meetings of Christian Associations; 6:00 p. m.—Young People's Society.

Tuesday—6:15 p. m.—Prayer meeting in Assembly room of library.

A good many people lie so much in the day time it is no wonder they can't lie at night.

COLLEGE NEWS

CLIONIAN.

Piano Solo.....Erma Rhodes
Biography, Kipling, Clara Suckling
Serial Story—Part II—The Strong
ArmRuth Heffleman
Sketch—History of L. V. C.,
Esther Bachman
Vocal Solo.....Ethel Strickler
Debate—Resolved, That the social
status of women is higher in
America than in England.
Affirmative—Mary Bergdoll, Dorothy
Lorenz.
Negative—Mary Garver, Elizabeth
Woomer.
Olive BranchEditor
ChorusSociety

KALOZETEAN

The SubmarinesRay Light
Recent HappeningsRobert Buchter
PaperWm. Martin
Debate—Resolved, that Socialism is a
practical issue.
AffirmativeNegative
Oliver GreenawaltGeorge Kutz
Harry YetterLeroy Walters
Piano SoloRaymond Nissley
PaperHerman Sherk
ExaminerThe Editor

PHILOKOSMIAN

ResumeD. B. Bashore
Original StoryC. H. Horstick
Debate—Resolved, that College Life is
becoming too artificial.
AffirmativeNegative
H. A. KlefmanC. C. Kratzer
G. A. DeHuffRalph Gonder
Cornet SoloW. H. Price
OrationC. G. Stambach

MINSTERS' SONS WIN FROM MINISTERS

After two weeks of strenuous
scrimmage and even more strenuous
boasting the Ministers and Ministers'
Sons clashed on the gridiron for the
second annual contest. A host of
expectant faces and eager eyes
awaited the kick off by the Ministers.
At the blow of the whistle
both sides washed with such
grit and pluck as is rarely witnessed
in amateurs of the game. The Min-
isters defense was similar to a stone
wall and the opportunities of the
opponents to score large gains were
few and long between. The tackles
on both sides did excellent work and
it is believed that they will prove
valuable assets to the Varsity with
a little more training. The Min-
isters Sons made several futile at-
tempts at forward passing and tried
to introduce the open game which is
used to a large extent in western
schools. The Ministers' Sons all
around playing gave them long
gains and brought them off the field
with a final score of 6 to 0 in their
favor.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. McGinnes spent
Friday with their son Mr. J. A. Mc-
Ginnes '19.

On Friday last J. Stuart Innerst,
C. Guy Stambach and John L. Berger
walked to their homes in Dallas-
town, York and Columbia, respectively.

The Misses Helen Ziegler and
Ruth Hughes spent the week-end at
their homes in York.

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MT. GRETNNA.

Only an artist's brush could begin
to portray nature in all her beauty
as displayed in the woods at Gretna.
That Mt. Gretna has lost none of
its charm for Lebanon Valley stu-
dents is needless to say, judging by
the house parties held there over this
past week end. Hoary frost has not
to any great extent forced the ripe
chestnut from its downy bed; but
nevertheless, at any hour in the day,
many people may be seen with sticks
and bags seeking the first fruits of
the harvest.

CALLED HOME.

Harry Katerman was called home
on Saturday on account of the se-
vere illness of his mother. Some
difficulty was experienced in getting
the telegram to Mr. Katerman as he
was spending the week end at Mt.
Gretna.

It is a very old truth that a smiling
face often hides an aching heart.

Dr. Harry Zimmerman DENTIST

W. Main St. - Annville, Pa

D. A. Whiskeyman

Cut Flowers
Palms and Ferns for Decorating

Queen St., Annville, Pa.

BURDAN'S ICE CREAM

Made in Pottstown and
Lebanon, Pa.

DRESS UP BOYS

For Correct Fabrics and
New Models see

J. S. BASEHORE
One Price Clothier
Lebanon - Penna.
See us in our New Store

The College Book Store

Headquarters for Students Supplies

Pennants

Cushion Tops

Our Specialty

HOPEWELL DAINTIES

Banners

Seal Jewelry

Kodaks, Cameras, Films Supplies, Developing
and Printing for Amateurs

Circulating Library

Parker Fountain Pens

DAVID B. BASEHORE

Bell Phone

Annville, Pa.

When Patronizing Advertisers Mention That You Are From Lebanon Valley

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Tonsorialist

Hair Cutting and Shaving
a specialty

W. Main St.

Annville, Pa

CAPS and GOWNS



Faculty Gowns and
Hoods. Pulpit and
Choir Gowns.

Judicial Robes

Best Workmanship
Lowest Prices

COX SONS & Vining

72 Madison Ave., New York

WRIGHT & DITSON

Athletic Goods

Are Made on Honor

Every article is the best that
experience and skill can deter-
mine for each sport and pastime.
It is impossible to make better
or more up-to-date goods than
those bearing the

Wright & Ditson Trade-Mark

Complete Equipment for

Lawn Tennis Base Ball Golf
Cricket Track and Field Sports

Wright & Ditson

BOSTON344 Washington Street
NEW YORK22 Warren Street
CHICAGO18 South La Salle Street
SAN FRANCISCO359 Market Street
WORCESTER, MASS.39 Main Street
PROVIDENCE, R. I.82 Weybosset Street
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.Harvard Square

Write for catalogue. It's Free

Pictures

Framed and Unframed

Picture Frames

All Styles and Prices

Kodaks and Supplies

Stationery

at Popular Prices

HARPEL'S

Sons of America Hall
Phones Lebanon, Pa.

COLLEGE NEWS

Dieges & Clust

"If we made it, it's right."

Official Jewelers of the Leading Colleges, Schools and Associations
Class Pins, Fraternity Pins, Medals, Cups, Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

1011 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa

Theatrical Costumes
Academic Caps and Gowns
ON A RENTAL BASIS
WAAS & SON, Philadelphia

JACOB SARGENT MERCHANT TAILOR

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING

Cleaning and Pressing Done.
Main Street Annville
Designer, Cutter and Fitter

Suite Made to Order and Fit Guaranteed

Micheal A. Ruzzi
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
Cleaning—Pressing—Repairing
Specialty for Ladies' Dressmaking
East Main Street ANNVILLE, PA.

You are correct if you get your
LADIES' and GENTS'
FURNISHINGS
At KINPORTS', Annville, Pa.
Students' Discount. Packard & American Lady Shoe
Arrow Collars and Shirts

Journal Publishing Co.
Printers

Main Street Annville, Pa

D. L. Saylor & Sons
CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS
Dealers in
LUMBER and COAL - ANNVILLE, PA.

Quality Work
Don't be satisfied with anything but the best.
If you examine our shirt, collar and cuff work you will surely send yours to the

Hershey Laundry
RUFUS R. NESS, Agent

The Redpath-Brockway Lyceum
Bureau
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
Furnishes Lectures, Entertainment
and Concert Companies for all occasions

THE
BLAZIER STUDIO

Photographs of Quality
839 Cumberland Street
LEBANON PA.

D. B. SHIFFER
GRADUATE OPTICIAN
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted, Broken
Lenses Replaced, anything in
the Optical line

East Main St ANNVILLE
When Patronizing Advertisers Mention That You Are From Lebanon Valley

VILLANOVA WINS ON TRICK PLAYS

Continued From Page 1

serve a more healthy support from every loyal son and daughter of L. V. Let us give it to them.

Line up:—
J. Reap L. E. Morrison
Reagon L. T. Atticks
Henry L. G. Loomis
Lynch C. Wenrich
Wilson R. G. D'ehuff
J. Reak R. L. Hollinger
Breithaupt R. E. Rupp
Ward G. B. Keating
Forst L. H. B. Walters
McGuckin R. H. B. Mackert
Thornton F. B. Mackert

Touchdowns—Forst, J. Reap. Goals from touchdowns—McGucken 2. Substitutions: L. V.—Snavely, Donahue, Bohan, Villanova—Dommee, T. Dougherty, Mahan, McGeehan, Conway. Umpire—Dougherty, Penn. Referee—Jourdit. Time of periods—12 min.

RESERVES DEFEAT MILLERSVILLE

Continued From Page 1

thru the line for a touchdown. He also kicked the goal and this tied the score 7—7. The boys were not satisfied with this, however, but added another 6 points after they recovered a fumble in mid field and by a series of forward passes and Evans' end run of 35 yards. Bill Swartz caught a forward pass over the goal line. Our final count came in the third period when Evans crossed the line.

Millersville made a desperate effort to score in the final period but when they came to our 10 yard line the boys held them for downs and their charm vanished. The game ended with the ball on our 20 yard line. Evans, Snavely and Van Campen played well on the offence, while Swartz and Ozar played a strong defensive game. For Millersville Costello was the bright shining light.

WRESTLING FOR L. V.

Lebanon Valley has been fortunate in securing as one of its students, Jack Ozar, of Chicago, middle weight champion wrestler. Jack is a Greek and is reported to know something about football. His chief asset, however, is wrestling and he will help to develop that branch of sport at this institution.

Victor Mulhollen '13 has accepted the position of Assistant County Superintendent of the Schools of Cambria county.

Clayton H. Zuse has been appointed to serve a church in the Michigan Conference of our denomination.

H. N. Athanasian, the Armenian, has taken up work in the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

REFLECTIONS.

Some people are always losing something if it is only their tempers.

DID YOU SAY
EATS?
GOLLAMS

Lebanon Valley College

First Class Faculty.
Group System.
Special Facilities in Chemistry
and Biology.
Music, Art, Oratory

Ladies in the Hall are under the constant care of the Dean of Women

Write for catalogue

Rev. G. D. Gossard, President
Annville, Pa.

Quality and
Satisfaction



combined makes clear the reason why
Spalding's

are outfitters to champions, whose implements must be invariably right.

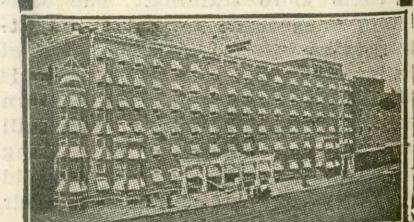
The Spalding Trade-Mark represents years of leadership in the manufacturers of athletic equipment. Write for free illustrated catalogue.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126-128 Nassau St. 520 Fifth Ave. NEW YORK

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.

European, \$1.00 per day and up
American, \$2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street
Station and Reading Terminal
on Filbert Street.

The only moderate priced hotel of
reputation and consequence in

PHILADELPHIA.

MORRIS GIANDONATO'S
Electric Shoe Shop

Shoes repaired by machinery give better results than hand work.

Shop Work Done While You Wait.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices right.

STUDENTS WORK SOLICITED.

COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume VII. Annville, Pa., Tuesday, October 26, 1915

No. 7

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879

Lebanon Valley 13; Dickinson 0

Swartz, Jaeger, Mackert and
Atticks Play Splendid Game

Lebanon Valley added one page more to its Athletic history when the Varsity football team—for the first time in the history of the schools—defeated Dickinson College in a warmly contested game on Biddle Field last Saturday. The Lebanon Valley team was represented coming on the field by a crutch with an L. V. pennant tied on it but we know that Dickinson's team might have been truly represented going off the field having one of their pennants tied to the crutch. Dickinson was both outclassed and outplayed in all departments of the game, their strongest point being their defense. Their offensive play was weak as is shown by the fact that only two first downs were made against our air tight defense and these were made on forward passes. Our boys, however, although showing a spirit now and then of strong offensive play, confined most of their efforts and strength to holding their opponents which they ably did.

The first score came in the first period when, after having walked down the field through the Dickinson line, Captain Swartz crossed the goal line for a touch down and six

Continued on Page 4

SCRUBS SWAMP DICKINSON

The unbeaten Reserves added one more victory to their list on Saturday when they romped away with an easy victory over the Dickinson Reserve team, score 71-0. Beautifully executed forward passes, brilliant end runs, and line plunging gained the applause of the many spectators. The visitors were at all times completely bewildered by the versatile attack of the Reserves. Dickinson's team never threatened our line. Van Campen, Snavely, Swartz, Bohon, Evans and Peiffer played a great game.

Touchdowns—Van Campen, 3; Snavely, 2; Swartz, 2; Bohon, 2; Evans, 1; Peiffer, 1. Goals from touchdowns—Snavely, 1; Evans, 3; Peiffer, 1. Substitutions: L. V.—Zeigler, Peiffer, Isaacs, Eichelberger, Foltz, Simonette, Hartman and Horn. Dickinson—Shope, Glowa, Leppard, Minnich. Referee—Hollinger, L. V. Umpire—Rutherford, U. of P. Time of quarters—10 and 12 min.

Come and Hear "The Man Who Can"

Lecture by William Rainey
Bennett, Tuesday Next.

Music and Oratory Students Give Recital

Splendid Program But Poorly
Attended

William Rainey Bennett, who is to lecture here, is known in the Lyceum world as "The Man Who Can." He has a lecture on this subject, the theme of which is that "he can who thinks he can;" that in every brain there is a sleeping genius and that it can be awakened. The lecture which he gives helps young men and women to find themselves. It gives them health, poise and power. It is absolutely different from the ordinary lecture of this type. Every laugh comes in naturally. Nothing is forced. Other lectures which he gives are entitled "The Master Thought" and "Machines and Millionaires."

Mr. Bennett precedes his lecture when it is so desired with a musical

An attentive and appreciative audience attended the first public recital of this season, which was given on last Tuesday evening, by some of the music and oratory students. The selections were well rendered, and the entire program was of an enjoyable character. The oratory students who took part were Misses Kathryn Kreider, Jane McGowan and Mr. Eichelberger. Those of the music students were Misses Dare, Kettering, Jenkins, Gantz, Hertzler, Strickler, and Messrs. Linebaugh and Campbell.

Between twenty and thirty persons attended the concert, given by Madam Melba in Harrisburg Orpheum on Monday evening, Oct. 25th. The indescribable beauty of this famous singer's voice, the evenness of its flow, at once gained the praise and adoration of the audience. Her success was complete and she was recalled time after time. It is a rare opportunity to hear such a noted Prima Donna Soprano in Harrisburg. A large audience of music lovers thoroughly enjoyed the excellent interpretations given by this singer.

STUDENTS AT INSTITUTE.

A day of pleasant variation, as well as a day filled with educational advantages was afforded the students of Sociology and Education, when on last Thursday they attended the lectures of the Lebanon County Teacher's Institute at Lebanon. The college representation was not limited, however, to students of these courses alone, but all students interested in the work of the Institute, including members of the faculty, were there. The work of the institute is of special interest to all college people, not only because of the nature of some of the topics discussed but in as much as a large proportion of future teachers will be chosen from the college ranks. As an incentive to interest in the day's work, all students bound for the Lebanon Institute were excused from classes for the day in order that their minds would not be uneasy and would not be hampered by the idea of shirking their classes.

Continued on page 2

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday afternoon was led by Helen Zeigler. She took as her subject "My Favorite Bible Character." She named many Bible characters enabled by their faith; among them notably Ruth, Paul and John. The girls showed their interest in the meeting by taking part in the general discussion and by naming their favorite Bible character and telling what traits in the character appealed to them. We enjoyed a solo by Louise Henry.



WILLIAM RAINHEY BENNETT.

Continued on page 2

COLLEGE NEWS

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Address all business communications to V. Earl Light Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. Give or send all news items to the Editor-in-Chief.

TO AVOID CRITICISM.

Have you ever received criticism? Well, that is, judging from a few pointed statements I saw recently, an indication that there is a noticeable amount of life in you—you have not hibernated. The curt statement now posted in the Administration building reads as follows:

To Avoid Criticism—

Say nothing. Do nothing. Be nothing. And how true this is we need but look around us, whether it be in college, town, national or world affairs we find that those who are saying, doing and being something are ever the object of public discussion. How has this seemingly, to some of us at least, overwhelming disapproval effected those at whom it is aimed? They still stand there, face forward the more determined than ever to gain the end which they believe to be right.

We may say that since so many are not in accord with them that they should not press their claims. The mere fact that numbers are against them means little as far as the justifiability of their course is concerned. We should do the right as we see the right regardless of opposition. We are told that the world makes way for the man who knows where he is going. Yes, it does, but not without first compelling him to contest almost every step of the way. In his efforts to advance he must pass the crowd, brush aside some of the more trivial matters which would hinder his onward and upward advance. This is what causes the friction and calls forth criticism. The crowd would be heard, each petty theorist would have an audience when he might advise the man who is doing things how they should be done. And when his views are disregarded and he finds the master of affairs still able to go ahead, his hurt pride finds expression in criticism.

One thing though which stands the one who would be a leader in good

stead is that he has learned the lesson of not to worry. Then, too, his personal faith is a mighty factor in his life. He believes in the power of mind over obstacles. That sentence: "He can who thinks he can," has possessed his very nature.

Some of us heard Mr. Ott last week in his lecture on "Sour Grapes" make the statement that he had little for the man who would presume to criticise one who was doing something far better than he himself could do it. Criticism is easy, that is destructive criticism is easily administered. It is the constructionist who is needed.

Have you ever heard some mentally puny, eshish sickly looking theorist go around pulling wires in front of you to stop your consciousness efforts for the best of the community? I believe you have. Did you admire this trait in that person? No! Much better had it been if this reactionary had got under the movement and boosted or, if unfit to do this, kept quiet.

Since then the booster, the one who can and will do things which would tend to uplift, is the one whom we admire, let us not, although we ourselves cannot do such things, try to tear down his good works but get under and help in our small way. No matter how small our capacity for constructive work may be, let us be in the world like a snow flake dropping on a sheet of paper, which makes its mark but leaves no stain.

Pleasures and the Individual

To Mr. Edward Amherst Ott is credited the following statement:—"No community can be lifted above the pleasures of social life of that same community.

Strange it may seem at first, upon careful consideration we find that economically as well as sociologically this fact remains true.

No one individual can raise the social standard of a community unless the rest are in harmony and can fall into line with him to better conditions. Each individual can or cannot help himself, can or cannot each day broaden his own social life but the community depends entirely upon what comprises it, the percentage of feeble-mindedness degeneracy and intemperance all have to be taken into consideration. And it lies within the community as a whole whether its social life will be liegle eunobling or whether its individuals at times narrowly escape the law.

This is a fact which should loom up before us as students and which should awaken our interest, set us to thinking seriously of our own social standing. We are a community with in ourselves. Are our motives always high and worthy of the best within us or are we keeping an iron lock upon our standards and holding them down to the narrowest margin of economic society. This is a serious question and should be regarded carefully. A college has a right to have the highest of social standards for the status is very high. Imbeciles and degenerates are left out entirely and only bright, intelligent, or at least minds capable intelligence are found in the college. If not brilliancy, then physical perfection is

found, so we have every reason to cope with the best community in the world. Yet a word—is cribbing, unfair class work, smirching your neighbors name or hypocritical teachings. the highest standard of society?

This is a question for each individual to answer for themselves. It is not wholly Honor System that comes in play but it is the fact that unfair dealings in lowering our economic and social standards. And the social standard can only be as high as the social status of the community.

It does not harm to aim high and if you aim straight and strike yours will be the victory.

Come and Hear "The Man Who Can"

Continued From Page 1

prelude, for he has a splendid tenor voice.

William Rainey Bennett was raised on a farm and, like so many successful men of the present day, has many a time warmed his bare feet on frosty mornings where the cows have lain. He worked his way through college. Starting in with \$10, he graduated with money in his pocket, having paid his way by singing. Since then he has done postgraduate work in two universities. His sermon lectures have been published in full as features of some of the metropolitan newspapers.

This noted lecturer will give us his inspiring message on the evening of November 2. As he must leave Annville the same evening the lecture will begin promptly at 8.00 o'clock. Tell your friends. The lecture is worth advertising.

Students Attend Institute

Continued From Page 1

The majority of the representatives left Annville on the 9:30 a. m. car and arrived at Lebanon in time to hear the larger portion of Dr. Halleck's lecture on the "Elizabethan Age of Adolescence," a lecture which in itself was worth the journey of the day. Following the lecture of Dr. Halleck, was a lecture on "Louis Agassiz" by Dr. Ellie. Years of study and experience have made Dr. Ellie a very efficient and entertaining speaker, and coupled with the beautiful life of the naturalist "Louis Agassiz" the lecture was indeed one to be remembered. In the afternoon session Dr. Ellis was the first speaker, and the subject of the address was a very interesting one. "School and the Home." The relationship that should exist between these two important characters was ably discussed by Dr. Ellis.

The next feature of the program was another lecture by Dr. Halleck on the subject of "Enjoyment as a fine art." The lecture was interesting throughout and certainly was a credit to Dr. Hallack. The conclusion of this lecture marked the end of the Institute's program for the day.

Politeness is the oil which lubricates the machinery of society.

COLLEGE NEWS

Ye Witch of Hallowe'en
Has promised to Convene
The shades of many notables
To meet you Saturday e'en.
We'll look for you, you know,
To help us make things go,
And incidentally to meet
Some Ghosts you're sure to know.

Philo asks that you meet in Engle Hall promptly at 7.45 p.m.

CLIO-KALO JOINT SESSION.

Piano Duet..... Miriam Oyer
P. M. Linebaugh
Paper—Women in The War,
Ruth Whiskeyman
Male Quartet.. M. Long, I. S. Ernst,
M. Von Beregny, S. E. Light
Debate: Resolved, That a course in
Domestic Science should be sub-
stituted for French I in our cur-
riculum.
Affirmative—A. Louise Henry, A. M.
Long.
Negative—Margaret Myers, A. Boltz.
Violin—Celo Duet.... Dorothy Davis
Lucile Davis
Paper Mr. Keim
Olive Branch and Examiner.. Editors

Philokosmian

Outlook for the College Band - R Ness
Sketch—N. Potter, W. McConnel, Geo.
Haverstock, Frank Cook.
Debate — Resolved, that the regular
school holiday should be changed from
Saturday to Monday.
Affirmative— F. Attinger, C. Gemmil
Negative— H. Wine, E. Zeigler.
Quartette— Messrs. Katerman, Price,
Williams and E. Snavely
Italy's New Birth - J. I. Kretzinger
Living Thots - - - - - Editor

PERSONALS.

Helen Bubb, '19, spent the week
en with friends in Lebanon.
Ellen Moyer was at home in Han-
over for Saturday and Sunday.
Miss Esther Moyer and Miss Lucile
Davis were pleasantly entertained at
dinner on Sunday, by Mrs. Omar
Hummel, of Hummelstown.

National life is as a huge pyramid
having the big end on the ground.
Therefore, we need not fear any
petty reform movements.

Y. M. C. A.

One of the most spirited meetings
of the year was held on Sunday af-
ternoon with Mr. Daniels leading.
The theme was "Empty Seats" and
it was discussed from every angle.
The leader pointed out that every
one is occupying a seat of greater or
less importance either as a leader or
as a follower. He can fill that position
in such a way that he will not
be missed when his time of service
has expired. Or, by proving himself
worthy of the position by faithfully
doing his duty, he will make his ab-
sence felt when he is called from
that scene of action. There will be
an "empty seat" as there was at the
table of King Saul after David had
fled.

Many folks live without making
the impulse of their lives felt on oth-
ers and consequently they are not
missed when they are gone.

In the general discussion many
took part making application of the
theme to our Y. M. C. A. work and
to our student life in general.

The College Book Store

Headquarters for Students Supplies

Pennants
Cushion Tops

Our Specialty
HOPEWELL DRAINTIES

Banners
Seal Jewelry

Kodaks, Cameras, Films Supplies, Developing
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Faculty Gowns and
Hoods. Pulpit and
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Judicial Robes

Best Workmanship
Lowest Prices

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Athletic Goods

Are Made on Honor

Every article is the best tha
experience and skill can deter-
mine for each sport and pastime.
It is impossible to make better
or more up-to-date goods than
those bearing the

Wright & Ditson Trade-Mark

Complete Equipment for

**Lawn Tennis Base Ball Golf
Cricket Track and Field Sports**

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.	Harvard Square

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Official Jewelers of the Leading Colleges, Schools and Associations

Class Pins, Fraternity Pins, Medals, Cups, Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

1011 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa

**Theatrical Costumes
Academic Caps and Gowns
ON A RENTAL BASIS**

WAAS & SON, Philadelphia

**JACOB SARGENT MERCHANT
TAILOR**
READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING
Cleaning and Pressing Done

Main Street Annville

Designer, Cutter and Fitter

Suits Made to Order and Fit Guaranteed

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
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You are correct if you get your

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Students' Discount. Packard & American Lady Shoe
Arrow Collars and Shirts

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Printers**

Main Street Annville, Pa

**D. L. SAYLOR & SONS
CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS**

Dealers in
LUMBER and COAL - ANNVILLE, PA.

Quality Work

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best.

If you examine our shirt, collar and cuff work you will surely send yours to the

Hershey Laundry
RUFUS R. NESS, Agent

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PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
Furnishes Lectures, Entertainment
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Photographs of Quality
839 Cumberland Street
LEBANON PA.

**D. B. SHIFFER
GRADUATE OPTICIAN**

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted, Broken
Lenses Replaced, anything in
the Optical line

East Main St ANNVILLE

When Patronizing Advertisers Mention That You Are From Lebanon Valley

**LEBANON VALLEY, 13;
DICKINSON, 0.**

(Continued from page 1)

points. Swartz made it seven when he kicked the goal.

Mackert added the other six points of our thirteen when in the second and fourth quarters he sent the "pigskin" through the uprights for field goals—one being picked from the 40 yd. line and the other from the 30 yd. line.

Among the shining lights of the game for L. V. were Jaeger, Capt. Swartz, Mackert and Atticks; while for Dickinson Capt. Brown was the big "star."

L. V. Dickinson.
Morrison L. E. Brown
Atticks L. T. Trego
Loomis L. G. McCabe
Von Berghey C. Meyers
Wenrich R. G. P. Malsland
F. Bechtel R. T. Puderbaugh
Rupp R. E. Willis
Keating G. B. F. Malsland
Jaeger L. H. B. Handly
Swartz R. H. B. Bechtel
Mackert F. B. Palm
Touchdown—Swartz. Goal from touchdown—Swartz. Field goals—Mackert, 2. Substitutions—Adams for Morrison; Taylor for Trego, Evans for Handly. Referee—Ramsey, Haverford. Umpire—Palmer, Harvard. Head linesman—Shearer, Dickinson Law. Time of quarters—12 min.

Saturday—L. V. Varsity vs. Ursinus Varsity at Collegeville; Haloween Party given by the Philo Society; Reserves at Hershey.

**Dr. Harry Zimmerman
DENTIST**

W. Main St. - Annville, Pa

D. A. Whiskeyman

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Palms and Ferns for Decorating

Queen St. - Annville, Pa.

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EATS?
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Special Facilities in Chemistry
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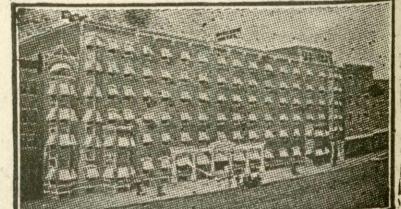
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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume VII. Annville, Pa., Tuesday, November 2, 1915 No. 8

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879

Ursinus Meets Her Superior in L. V.

Lebanon Valley's Work In Second Half Defeats Ursinus

Athletic relationship with Ursinus had resolved itself to simply baseball for a number of years past. However the work on the gridiron was taken up with the Collegeville boys again on Saturday last. The first half proved to be disastrous to Lebanon Valley, for they had great difficulty in handling the ball, which was far smaller than any other handled thus far this year. As a result of fumbles in this half, Ursinus was able to score two touchdowns, and kick one goal, making the score at the end of the half thirteen to nothing in favor of Ursinus.

Not only had the team the misfortune of fumbling in this half, but

Continued on Page 4

L. V. Reserves Win From Hershey A. C.

In an interesting and hard battled game, the L. V. Reserves defeated the Hershey A. C. with a score of 14—0. The game opened with Hershey's kick-off to the wind. L. V. received the ball on the 20 yard line and ran it to the 40 yd. line. From thence this time it was one continuous line plunging and first downs until Buckwalter most beautifully caught a forward pass over the goal line and Snavely kicked the goal. L. V. again received and carried the ball on the goal line but was refused the score, was penalized 5 yds. for off-sides and failed to make the sufficient gain for first downs. At this point the first half ended. The second half opened with L. V. kicking against the wind. Hershey was held for downs and L. V. thru Peiffer's excellent end running and Snavely's and Bohan's line plunging scored another touchdown. From then on the game was one of the hardest contests to the end, leaving the collegians the victors. Peiffer, Snavely, Buckwalter and Bohan starred for L. V.—Dearolf and Newlin for Hershey.

Touchdowns:—Snavely, Buckwalter. Goals from touchdowns—Snavely, 2. Substitutions—L. V.—Pickard for Evans, Evans for Pickard. Hershey—Sollenberger for Zentmeyer, Zentmeyer for Romig. Referee—Miller. Umpire—Hollinger. Head linesman—Liebfried. Time of quarters—10 and 12 minutes.

The Weidler Missionary Fund

L. V. To Support Missionary In Africa

On last Tuesday morning at chapel, an epoch making event in the history of Lebanon Valley, occurred. At the opening of the year the Y. M. C. A. decided to increase its missionary activity by attempting to support a native worker in one of our church fields. Later the Y. W. C. A. agreed to join in the effort and it was decided to take half the support of Mr. Weidler (L. V. C. '09) in Africa, which amounted to \$250. The plan adopted was to have the students support the missionary individually for a day or more at seventy cents per day. Last Tuesday was the day decided upon to present to the students the opportunity of supporting Mr. Weidler.

During the week previous, the members of the joint cabinets pledged themselves to pray each evening at curfew time, 8.45 o'clock, for the success of the enterprise. The time arrived and the leaders came to chapel confident of victory. A black board with four hundred squares, representing the three hundred sixty-five days of the year and an additional thirty-five for the overflow, was placed on the rostrum. Dr. Gossard made the introductory remarks and the solicitors began to canvass the student body. Immediately there were calls for from ten to two days and in less than a half hour the four hundred squares were provided for and additional squares had to be added to fill the demand. Enthusiasm ran high. The faculty members showed their interest in the campaign by contributing very liberally. The students appeared happy in having a share in supporting an alumnus who is representing the school in carrying the gospel to the "people who dwell in darkness." When the days were counted it was found that 525 blocks had been taken, amounting to \$367.50. A number of folks have subscribed since and it is hoped that within a few days the amount will reach \$400 which is \$150 more than the associations had hoped and prayed for. It is a most excellent result for the first effort of this kind and it is hoped that it will be the setting of a precedent that shall never be altered except in the way of increasing the amount.

It shows what can be accomplished by united effort with God as the leader. And no one who has learned of the great need in mission work will deny that it is a cause worthy of the support of all.

Students and Friends Follow Spirits

Philo Entertains Her Many Friends At The Annual Hallowe'en Party

The most enjoyable party ever given by Philo was held in Kramer Hall, Saturday, Oct. 30, 1915. The faculty, student body and friends met in the college chapel at 8:00 p.m., whence the devil and his ghost led them to their destination. However, before reaching the hall everyone was obliged to climb to higher regions, a most unusual thing for the devil and we cannot help thinking that he felt out of place. A grandmarch started the evening revelries, after which many ghosts and other peculiar looking creatures revealed their identity. Bobbing for apples, throwing chestnuts, fortune telling, charades and revelations from the wizard helped to make a most delightful evening. In order that everyone should become better acquainted a progressive conversation about "spooky things" was the second to last number on the program. The final and by no means the least enjoyed number was the harvest repast. If lingering denotes appreciation, then Philo may feel well repaid for their effort to make the evening a success.

CLIO AND KALO HAVE JOINT SESSION

Pleasant Evening Given Our Girls By The Kalo Society.

The first Joint Session of the year was held in Kalo Hall last Friday evening, October 29, at 7.15 o'clock. In spite of the fact that the room was filled with chairs, the seating capacity was inadequate to accommodate all those present.

Everything indeed aided in making this a successful joint session. A beautiful star-lit night, the presence of a hundred or more coeds, the social and appreciative atmosphere which pervaded the house; all contributed in making this a memorable night. Then, too, the Kalos greatly appreciated the visit of their brother society men.

The favorable predictions concerning the programme were verified, for every number, solid and otherwise, was the best to be had. The papers by Miss Whiskeyman and Mr. Keim were up-to-date and not tedious by any means, even though they contained some "solid stuff." The debate,

Continued on page 2

COLLEGE NEWS

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

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HONESTY THE BEST POLICY.

We, as students, have been agitating the question of an honor system at Lebanon Valley. To carry out the honor system does not only mean that we are not to cheat in examinations but it also means that we are to be fair and honest every day and in every class. Most of us have signed the petition to the faculty asking for the adoption of the honor system. Why not prepare the way for this honor system by being honorable in our daily class work? Reciting a lesson from an open book, from notes carefully concealed under a handkerchief or reciting what somebody prompts you to recite is not preparing the way for the honor system. What is this but cheating? Some students have a great desire for back seats. They have a peculiar liking to sit back of somebody else so that they can partly conceal themselves from the view of the professor. When called upon to recite they recite from an open book or from notes. This is cheating, pure and simple.

To be sure, our class work does not count for everything in making up our marks, but the professor certainly forms an opinion of the students ability by his work in class. If the work in class is not genuine the professor's opinion will be fallacious. College professors realize that college students should be above this stage of dishonesty and they do not watch their students as closely as would sometimes be expedient. Then, too, those students who do not study their lessons when assigned are the ones who cheat in examinations. It is almost a necessary result. If they have not studied the lessons when assigned they can not master the text for an examination.

This form of cheating is too common in our class rooms. We even notice it among the Seniors and Juniors. It is our opinion that it is more prevalent among these upper classes than among the lower classes. The lower classes are just out of high school where such cheating is scorned

by every pupil. When they come to college they expect that the standard at the college will be as high, perhaps higher than at high school, and they do not cheat. Some time in the past some one formed the habit of cheating in class room work at Lebanon Valley. We are creatures of imitation and this habit has come down to us through imitation. The upper classes serve as a model. What a poor model! Let us hereafter set a good example for our under classmen. Let us not in any way cheat, neither in examinations nor by reciting from an open book or from carefully prepared notes. If we do not cheat in any way we will be setting an example worthy of ourselves. Those who come after us will not cheat because they will imitate us. Is it not much better to think that we are thus helping our fellow students than to think that we are teaching them to cheat?

was brought before the eyes of the audience, and it was permitted to see "How the Other Half Lives." The stories which many of the pictures related were indescribably pathetic. They showed the need of the church and government rising against these gigantic evils which threaten our country by undermining the moral life of the men and women of tomorrow. The lecture undoubtedly was helpful in arousing interest in a cleansing of our nation by the suppression of the liquor traffic and the white slave trade.

In the afternoon Mr. Wiard addressed the boys on the evil of the cigarette under the lecture title of "Playing with Death." He showed the association of the cigarette with crime by stating that in almost every instance in his experience with the criminal, he found him to be a user of tobacco.

Clio and Kalo Have Joint Session

(Continued from page 1)

"Resolved, That a course in Domestic Science should be substituted for French I in our curriculum" was debated on the affirmative by Miss Louise Henry and Mr. Abram Long, and on the negative by Miss Margaret Myers and Mr. Ammon Boltz. The participants became very enthusiastic. The male debaters perhaps took the question less serious than the others, especially the last speaker who's arguments were all concealed in the introduction. The piano duet by Miss Gantz and Mr. Linebaugh cannot be praised too highly. The violin and cello duet by the Misses Davis was another treat. Needless to say they demonstrated their ability along the line of string instruments. The male quartette by Messrs. E. Light, I. Ernst, M. Long and Von Bereghy, were in their usual form and once more proved their ability as musical entertainers. The Olive Branch and Examiner by the Editors, read by Paul Eugene Virgil Shannon, was witty, funny, dramatic, etc., etc., all the way through.

Eats were served after the rendition of the Literary Programme, during which time all had a good social time.

"LIFTING UP CHRIST."

Professor Lehman, who led the Y. M. C. A. session this week, took as his subject "Lifting Up Christ." Using, as the basis of his talk, the words "as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the son of man be lifted up" he brought us a splendid message.

"The son of man," he declared, "is to be lifted up by everyone of us. No one should feel that he is excused from so great a privilege. This can be done only by putting Him uppermost in our thoughts and life. He can best be lifted up by us so that the world may see Him and be drawn unto Him by each and every one of us allowing Him to be all and in all to our lives. Christ should be lifted up, as it were, wherever we are. In fact, we should not be found in such a place where we could not lift Him up. Since it is our high duty and privilege to present Christ and His cause to those about us, let us not be shirkers but working in his great harvest field—the world."

DETECTIVE LECTURER HERE.

Tuesday evening the first of a series of addresses on Social Reform under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. was given in Engle Conservatory. Captain Owen O. Wiard, President of International Association of Licensed Detectives and Superintendent of Wiard's National Detective Bureau, gave his illustrated lecture on "The Black Traffic in White Girls." Mr. Wiard has acquired national reputation as a social survey expert and criminologist. He has convicted almost 18,000 criminals. He has captured 179 white slave traders. He has convicted more election thieves than any other man in any age. His last several years have been devoted to the active crusades against illegal sale of liquors, gambling, obscene literature, and the social evil. Wherever he goes he discloses evil with his shrewd detective skill and brings the evil doer to justice.

The underworld in all of its varied types of wickedness and crime

COLLEGE NEWS

PHILOKOSMIAN

1. Current Events... Chas. Summers
2. The Blows of War on Commerce, Edward Castetter
3. Debate—Resolved, That there should be military training for all male students in the public schools of the United States
Affirmative Negative
W. E. Deibler Harry Baker
4. J. D. Rutherford D. R. Fink
5. Piano Duet.... Ray P. Campbell W. W. McConel
5. Where There is a Will There is a Way..... W. W. Katerman

KALOZETEAN

Musical Program—Special
Piano Solo..... P. M. Linebaugh
Quartette.... V. E. Light, I. S. Ernst
D. M. Long and M. Von Bereghy
Reading Earl Eichelberger
Chorus Society
"Sweet Potato" Trio.... A. M. Long
R. Nissley, R. Rhoads
Vocal Solo..... Goodridge Greer
Piano Duet..... P. M. Linebaugh
L. Ridgley Walters
Quartette.. J. Morrison, Eichelberger
A. Shonk and W. Daniels
Examiner Editor
Vocal Duo..... L. Ridgley Walters
J. E. Morrison
Chorus Society

CLIONIAN

A parliamentary drill will take the place of the regular literary program this week.

DUAL PARTY GIVEN

BY MISS WOLFE

Last Wednesday evening, Violet Wolfe entertained at her home in Lebanon. About forty guests enjoyed a joint birthday and Hallowe'en party. On their arrival at the house they were greeted by several ghosts who directed them to be seated in a circle around a huge witch's cauldron. From this cauldron each one received his or her past, present and future. Soon after, a hunt for fortune began; this created loads of fun. Some results were quite exciting. About the middle of the evening an immense birthday cake, decorated with lighted candles was brought into the room. The remainder of the time was spent in guessing suitable conundrums and telling ghost stories. The house was tastefully and appropriately decorated with corn shocks and pumpkins. Every thing bore the atmosphere of Hallowe'en. When it drew near for the time of the appearance of the witches, the guests were served with the most delicious refreshments. Miss Wolfe received the hearty congratulations of her friends for her birthday.

MISS WEAVER ENTERTAINS.

A most unique party was given by Miss Elta Weaver at her home on Maple street, Oct. 27. The guests received mysterious little pumpkin heads telling them to meet at Mr. Michael Bachman's at 7:30 p. m. About 8:15 p. m. a ghost summoned the guests to ghostland, promising to bring them back to earth again. A quick trip thru Hades, a charming handshake and ghost-

land was reached. The uncertain future was then revealed to each one present after which the guests returned to terra firma. Mr. Donahue arrived late and therefore missed ghostland. Fortune telling exchange of weird stories, bobbing for apples and sailing of miniature "life ships" were most thoroughly enjoyed. The house was most appropriately decorated with witches, cats, bats and the fruits of the harvest. The dining room was especially attractive with its long table bountifully laden and exemplifying the "Night of Witches."

NOTES OF INTEREST

John Kretzinger has been confined to his bed since Friday. He had a light attack of appendicitis, but is now slowly recovering.

A large bonfire was the means taken by the students to express their joy of the so far successful foot ball season. It was held last night, but as the material for the "News" is set up Monday afternoon it was impossible to get the details of the celebration in this issue.

CALLED HOME ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH OF BROTHER

Messrs. Edwin and Jesse Zeigler were called home on Sunday on account of the death of their brother, Joseph Zeigler. We were very sorry to learn of this and in this way we wish to extend to the members of the family our most heart-felt sympathy.

URSINUS MEETS HER SUPERIOR IN L. V.

Continued From Page 1

Morrison, Atticks and Von Bergey were forced to give up their positions for the remainder of the game to other men, due to injuries.

When the representatives of the White and Blue entered the second half, the fight was not lacking, as the score will indicate.

Rupp occupied the position of quarterback, due to Keating's inability to play on account of injury. However much he was handicapped on account of not being acquainted with this position, he succeeded in running the team remarkably well.

Ursinus had done his best in the previous half, and lacked the "comeback," and as a result, our boys paraded up and down the field for three touchdowns. Mackert kicked two of the goals. The men in the

Continued on page 4

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Ursinus Meets Her Superior in L. V.

Continued From Page 3

back field gained with ease whenever called upon, in fact a lineman, Loomis by name, took the ball off of a Ursinus punter's foot for a touchdown to even up matters. The men on the line gave splendid interference and deserve much praise for their work.

After the first half the Ursinus Freshmen were instructed to gather wood for a bonfire. However, the wind or something blew it all away, for no traces of it could be seen after the game.

Score: L. V., 20; Ursinus, 13.
Lebanon Valley Ursinus
Morrison, L. E. Clark, L. E.
Atticks, L. T. Grossman, L. T.
Wenrich, L. G. Balmer, L. G.
Von Bereghy, C. Kerr, C.
DeHuff, R. G. Carter, R. G.
Bechtel, R. T. Gingrich, R. T.
W. Swartz, R. E. Brown, R. E.
Rupp, Q. B. Light, Q. B.
Jaeger, L. H. B. Shank, L. H. B.
Swartz R. H. B. Evans R. H. B.
(Captain)

Mackert, F. B. Kickline, F. B.
Subs.—Loomis for Atticks, Richards for Kickline, Walters for Jaeger, Snavely for Von Bereghy, Ashenfelter for Carter, Peterson for Ashenfelter, Bowman for Evans.

Touchdowns—Mackert 2, Loomis, Kickline, Clark. Goals from touchdowns—Shaub, Mackert 2. Referee—Howell, Princeton. Umpire—Stegeman, Lafayette. Linesman—Place, Ursinus. Time of quarters—13 min.

Saturday—Foot Ball game at Allentown, L. V. vs. Muhlenburg.

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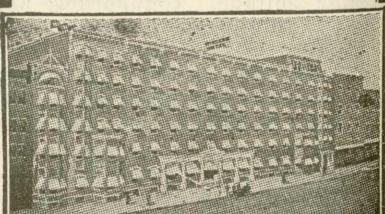
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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume VII. Annville, Pa., Tuesday, November 9, 1915

No. 9

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879

Hard Fought Game at Muhlenburg

Last Saturday Lebanon Valley and Muhlenburg engaged in one of the hardest fought battles seen on the Muhlenburg field and altho' Muhlenburg came off victors by the margin of one point, the home team need not be ashamed of the game they played. Neither would we belittle Muhlenburg's victory—for they played hard and gentlemanly as did our men and with teams evenly matched as these two teams were the majority of points scored could have fallen as readily on one side as the other, and in this instance the opposing team got the decision.

Our boys started the scoring in the first quarter when Mackert on two occasions sent the ball between the goal posts for a total of six points. Muhlenburg was held powerless during the first quarter but in the second quarter they tied the score when Stevens received a long forward pass and crossed the goal line for a touchdown. Fleming kicked the goal and that put Muhlenburg into the lead, 7—6 when the first half ended.

During the third period of the game Mackert again put our team into the lead by kicking another field goal from placement, making the score 9—7. During this period and the greater part of the last period both teams struggled to gain the mastery with no telling results on either side. During the last minute or two of play, however, Muhlenburg succeeded by terrific playing in bringing the ball to our 20-yard line from which Fleming kicked a goal from placement, giving Muhlenburg the game, score 10—9. But altho', the game was lost, we have maintained our reputation of playing as gentlemen, which reputation Ursinus has recently called into question. Mackert and Rupp starred for our team while Stevens and Fleming played Muhlenburg's best game.

Muhlenburg Lebanon Valley
Hubbard, L. E. Morrison, L. E.
Ritter, L. T. Atticks, L. T.
Landis, L. G. Loomis, L. G.
Hollenbaugh, C. Von Berghey, C.
Brennan, R. G. Wenrich, R. G.
Day, R. T. Bechtel, R. T.
Gaston, R. E. W. Swartz, R. E.
Stevens, Q. B. Rupp, Q. R.
Devereaux, L. H. B. Jaeger, L. H. B.
Fleming, R. H. B. R. Swartz, R. H. B.
Caskey, F. B. Mackert, F. B.

Touchdown—Stevens. Goal from touchdown—Fleming. Field goals—Mackert, 3; Fleming. Substitutions—L. V.—Hollinger, Adams, Snavely. Muhlenburg—Hayes, Taylor, Brubaker. Referee—Bennis, U. of P. Umpire—Miller, Haverford. Head linesman—Palmer, Haverford. Time of quarters—2—15 and 2—12 min.

I. P. A. Secretary Addresses Joint Session

The second joint session of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was held on Sunday afternoon in Engle Conservatory. In spite of the tempting weather a large number of the students were present.

The speaker of the hour was Mr. W. Everett Baker, Traveling Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Mr. Baker is an alumnus of Hamlin University, Minnesota, and spent the last summer in active research work for the temperance forces of that state. He has lately accepted the above named position and is making a tour of the universities and colleges of Pennsylvania and New York. He spoke of the nature of his work referring to the early opposition to this organization on the ground that the college student's time was already overtaxed. This opposition, however, is giving way and it is seen that the student is going to become one of the strongest factors in downing the liquor traffic. The purpose of the organization is primarily to arouse the passive interest of the student to open action in the temperance cause. This year the work takes the nature of deputations especially for the purpose of obtaining a knowledge of the public feeling on temperance and thereby getting an understanding of better modes of attack. Following are some of the answers to inquiries made by Mr. Baker himself as to the evil effects of alcohol. Dr. H. W. Wiley says, "Alcohol is in no sense a food produce, that is, it can build no tissue nor can it restore waste. Its poisonous effects are so pronounced that any benefit which comes from the heat produced by its oxidation in the body is more than counterbalanced by the toxic effects of the alcohol itself." Says Dr. David Starr Jordan, "I believe that the use of alcohol in any form or degree is an evil in itself, leading to a certain degree to moral and mental degradation."

Continued on page 4

READ, THINK AND WRITE.

Reader, would you like to see something "new" in this weekly? You may all act as reporters by giving the staff such up-to-date information as you have gained. Have you some good thought which you want us to know? Write it up and hand it to a member of the staff. Help boost your paper and gain a greater interest in it by contributing to its column. All contributions will be given careful consideration.

Lecture by Bennett Pleases Audience

The lecture on Tuesday evening by William Rainey Bennett was one of unusual interest. It was witty, epigrammatic, and full of facts which every one should know. The lecturer began by holding up not so much as a model as an illustration of the man who can, Theodore Roosevelt. Roosevelt, as he asserted, does not know when he is down and out. This is a desirable type. No man is down and out until he admits it to himself. W. J. Bryan is another example of this type. To the lecturer's knowledge Mr. Bryan has been dead and buried three times and still he is not down and out.

In essence Mr. Bennett's lecture was as follows:

"Some people must trace themselves back four generations before they know they have brains. This class the lecturer can relieve of the trouble of tracing their ancestry to see whether or not they have brains. They have none. Every one has untapped reservoirs of power within himself.

"Normally a student does 50% of his best. He needs inspiration to bring out the other 50%. It is the man, who by his own effort and without urging does more than the normal 50%, who wins and is successful. There is no such thing as the man who can't. There is, however, the man who won't.

"Art is a useful work done in a fine way. The time must come when all work must be considered as art. This must be done through the imagination.

"Life is an unfinished symphony. We are on an ocean, sailing into the night. We are not alone nor lost, for we have conscience for our captain, imagination for a searchlight, and will power for an engine.

"Christ came that we might have life and have it more abundantly. The European countries are now existing to take life and take it more abundantly. Imagination is the greatest cause of the present war. It is due to a man getting a world dream." Comparing the strength and the source of the strength of Germany and England Mr. Bennett claimed that there is only one brain in Germany—the Kaiser's. "Germany has taken care of her workingmen. In time of peace Germany protects the workingman; in time of war the workingman willingly and eagerly protects Germany. England is falling down from lack of proper recruits. The English soldiers are not as strong physically as the German

Continued on page 2

COLLEGE NEWS

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

Editor-in-Chief
S. HUBER HEINTZELMAN, '16

Associate Editors
BLANCHE V. BLACK '16
ABRAM M. LONG, '17

Social Editor
NETTIE P. SHOWERS, '17

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J. STUART INNERST, '16

Music Editor
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Business Manager
V. EARL LIGHT '16

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Address all business communications to V. Earl Light Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. Give or send all news items to the Editor-in-Chief.

INTER COLLEGIATE DEBATE?

For some weeks we have heard inquiries as to whether or not Lebanon Valley would revive intercollegiate debating. The question is a very timely one and should be given due consideration. No one will doubt the good results accomplished by the debate with Juniata, two and three years ago respectively. No one who has witnessed either debate will question the qualities necessary to produce such forms of dissertation and the corresponding stimulus these qualities have received by participation in those debates. But they have not only been beneficial to the immediate participants. Neither do the good results accomplished by the debate cease with the accompanying incentive to better mental development as was received by the students. But the results can be concluded by adding the record it has made for the school. Just as athletics is influential in drawing some students to our college, so is the intellectual standard the means of securing even more. And what way is there to emphasize this phase of college except by giving it expression, the same as athletics is given expression in the various games? It would seem rather peculiar to see a football squad out on the field for practice, backed by an association that provides no games, and with no other prospect in view than the probable use at some future period of the training received by the practice. Yet that apparently is the view assigned by some to the academic system at our college. The maxim that "an ounce of practice is worth a pound of theory" is a good one, and certainly is applicable to our college course.

Last year there was no intercollegiate debate, and the reason for it was that agitation came too late. This year we want an intercollegiate debate and with that end in view let each one do their part in achieving this aim.

WILL URSINUS PLEASE EXPLAIN?

It is a fact—and a sad one too—that since the days of Cain and Abel, there have been individuals and classes of individuals who have not been able to stand the success of other individuals. Today when true sportsmanship consists in being able to take defeat good naturedly, we can scarcely understand what motives could have prompted our friends at Ursinus to so malign the character of our team as to cause a team on our schedule to cancel their game with us, and they themselves, moreover, to cut asunder athletic relations. Let it be understood, however, that we do not howl because you will not permit our teams to meet in athletic contests, but we do claim and claim it conscientiously that the reputation of our foot ball team and consequently the college which it represents has been unduly called into question in your last week's issue of your college paper by your article concerning our football playing at your college. You have also given serious offense by cutting asunder athletic relations without just cause and, therefore, you owe an apology to the school you have unjustly wronged. Will you please explain, and if we are in the wrong we will gladly and willingly apologize, and on the other hand, if you are wrong will you do the same thing?

Lecture by Bennett Please.

Continued From Page 1

soldiers. The English soldiers are weaklings and are slow to enlist. There are more slum people in one square block of London than in the whole German empire. The language of submarines and aeroplanes is the strongest language of the world today and can, therefore, gain an audience best by use of this language.

"The United States must take care of the immigrants that come to her shores or there is little hope for her. The laborers make up the army in time of war. Take care of the toiler—this is the greatest lesson to be learned from the present European war. America is the greatest untouched prize area on the face of the earth. The United States can retain this area only by proper care of citizenship of our country.

"All of us should strive for wealth, not riches. The aim of our education should not be to enable us to outwit the other fellow. Riches have wings and fly away, wealth remains eternally. Health, a clean mind and heart constitute wealth. The lecturer paid his respects to Christian Science by saying that imagination may make one sick or well."

"There are two stars: the star of success and the star of progress. The star of success is the most popular in the world today. Success is in terms of this world, therefore, it ends at the grave and is achieved by the little men. Progress is made by every great man. Heaven opens to the man whose star is progress."

This live lecturer, who talks in a somewhat gattling gun fashion, was greeted by a full house and an appreciative audience. As he said, he

aimed to merely start a person thinking and give him the confidence needed to progress. He did not give any exact and detailed formula as to how this could be accomplished since each person must follow a slightly different line of effort than his fellows; and in this respect we believe he helped many of us.

MONDAY A RED LETTER DAY.

After the defeats of Dickinson and Ursinus, for the first time in the history of Lebanon Valley College, extra time was given in chapel to celebrate the occasion. Coach Guyer gave a detailed and most thrilling account of the game with Ursinus, showing how the smallness of the ball, and even nature, in the form of the wind, were very much against our team. In the first half Ursinus outscored our boys, who were by no means ready to give up, but came back to the gridiron determined to leave the field with the score "in their hip-pocket." Captain Swartz was then called on, and assured us that the Ursinus full-back, Kickline, was not intentionally kicked as the various newspapers had reported; he also emphasized the fact that the wind, and the smallness of the ball, had helped Ursinus score in the first half. Mr. Hartz in a brief, pointed talk mentioned how our boys were cheered to victory by delegations of outside friends and how Mr. Daniel Boone, of Pottstown, took our team out to dinner and fed them so royally that it was with difficulty that they were able to make the train.

A majority vote favored a bonfire as a form of celebration, and a motion was made and carried that classes should be excused for the day. Chapel was then dismissed, after the boys had been requested by cheer leader Evans to appear on the campus in old clothes as soon as possible. Scurrying to and fro, a banging of boxes, and cheering, showed how generously the townpeople contributed for the occasion. Mr. Lincoln Bolton and S. T. Engle, very liberally, gave gasoline and the use of a team, which the students appreciated very much. Those, who did not aid in building the destined fortress of our defeated teams, spent the day in various ways, some hunting, some hiking, others playing tennis and still others amusing themselves and enjoying the day generally. At 7.00 p. m. the students led by the Annville band paraded out to the Athletic Field, where Prof. Shenk, Coach Guyer and Captain Swartz gave barrel speeches. The captain then applied the torch which ignited the waiting timber. A number of the students performed the snake dance around the fire and the evening ended with hearty cheering for each member of our splendid team.

New Manager in Track.

At a meeting of the Student Athletic Association last Monday afternoon Russel Rupp, '17, was elected manager of this year's track team and Paul Shannon, '18, was elected to the Assistant Management of the same team. The "News" extends to them congratulations and hopes and wishes for them the best of success in this field of sport.

COLLEGE NEWS

CLIO-PHILO JOINT SESSION

Guitar Solo.....Dorothy Lorenz
ReadingKathryn Harris
Essay Contest.....Esta Wareheim,
Robert E. Hartz, Ruth Taylor,
Harry Dando.
Octette...Hilda Colt, Jessie Zeigler,
Miriam Oyer, John H. Herring,
Ella Mutch, J. Paul Hummel,
Naomi Hand, J. Stuart Innerst.
Sketch...Ruth Heffelman, Edwin H.
Zeigler, Naomi Beaverson, A. H.
Kleffman, Elizabeth Gallatin, W.
W. McConnel, Ruth Huber, Chas.
W. Gemmil.
Olive Branch and Living Thoughts
..... Editors

KALOZETIAN.

Current Happenings . Harry Witmer
Oration W. E. Daniels
Debate, "Resolved That Our Present System of Prison Discipline Prevents Crime."
Affirmative Negative
E. Eichelberger Ralph Mease
Homer Ramsey Harry Schaeffer
Sketch Ray Light

SOCIAL HOUR.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. have again begun their "get acquainted parties." On Saturday evening, progressive games were the special feature of entertainmt until the 9:30 p. m. train came in, when everyone left to meet the football men returning from the game with Muhlenburg.

Reserves Trim Reading

Our strong Reserve team added another victory to its unbroken list of conquests when it decisively defeated the strong and previously unvanquished team representing the Reading High School by the score of 34-0. A large crowd witnessed the game and such a display of college football had never been witnessed on the Reading grounds. The scrubs gained ground almost at will, scoring a touchdown in each quarter and two in the last, while Reading High was held to two first downs. Our line was like a stone wall and this compelled Reading to use open field tactics. But the Reserves' defense was superb and by their perfect tackling they would throw their opponents continually, for losses. "Pat" Bohan was the big star, getting two touchdowns to his credit. Snavely, Peiffer, and Van Campen each scored touchdowns, while Evans also played well. Reading is to be congratulated and commended for their game and plucky fight as well as the excellent treatment that our boys received at their city.

AMONG THE INJURED.

Atticks and Von Berghey were caused to retire from the game last Saturday on account of injuries. They will be in condition, however, for the game with Lehigh next Saturday.

Rupp, who has played a sensational game at quarter in the last two games will not in all probability play in next Saturday's game on account of having received a broken hand in a game at Muhlenburg last Saturday. He received this injury in the first quarter but continued to play the game to the finish.

Resolutions of Sympathy

Whereas, It has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to call from this earth, the mother, of our brother, J. I. Kretzinger, we as the Philo-kosmian Literary Society set forth these following resolutions:

Be it resolved, That we express our deepest sympathy to our Brother and his family in this their time of sadness.

Furthermore be it resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on the minutes of the Philo. Literary Society of L. V. C. and a copy be published in the College News.

H. W. KATERMAN,
H. K. KLEFFMAN,
W. E. DEIBLER,
Committee.

Calendar Nov. 10-16.

Wednesday—7.00 P. M., Men's Glee Club rehearsal.

Thursday—4.00 P. M., Eurydice Club rehearsal; 7.00 P. M., Girls' Basket Ball practice.

Friday—7.15 P. M., Clio and Philo Literary Societies in joint session, and Kalo Society in regular session.

Saturday—Football L. V. Varsity vs. Lehigh at South Bethlehem; 7.30 P. M., Social evening for students in the gym.

Sunday—9.00 A. M., Rally Day in Sunday School; 1.00 P. M. Christian Associations in session; 6.00 P. M., Rally in Y. P. S. C. E. The week beginning with this day will be observed as a week of prayer for the Y. M. C. A. work of the world.

Monday—7.00 P. M., Men's Glee Club rehearsal.

Tuesday—6.15 P. M., Student Prayer Meeting.

EURYDICE CHORAL

CLUB ORGANIZES

The members of last year's club met and elected the following officers:—President, Ruth Strickler; vice president, Miriam Ayer; secretary, Louise Henry; treasurer, Dorothy Lorenz; business manager, Helen E. Ziegler.

The club is unfortunate in having lost quite a few good singers through the graduating of the 1915 class, but we have secured several new voices. Under the direction of Miss Schmidt the club began practice last week.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.	82 Weybosset Street
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I. P. A. SECRETARY ADDRESSES JOINT SESSION.

(Continued from page 1)

The speakers stated that science has proved the fact that every bit of alcohol has its detrimental effects upon the brain cells besides creating the appetite for more of the beverage, thus leading on to habitual drinking.

Dr. Irving Fisher, head of the Political Economy department at Yale says, "I began the study quite willing to be convinced that alcoholic beverages have some virtues. But I have ended in the conviction that they have none, and I have found that this conclusion is almost universally reached by those who have examined the facts." These statements are crushing arguments against the old belief that moderate drinking is harmless. And these are the convictions that the I. P. A. is attempting to impress upon students as they prepare themselves for active life work in society.

BASKET BALL PRACTICE.

There is evidence of an enthusiastic basket ball season for the girls judging by the number seen at the practices. We see no reason why we should not have a strong team and a successful season.

All three tennis courts, which are in good condition, are constantly in use. This sport has gained a prominent place among the out-door sports at L. V.

Miss Ann Sterling was visited the past week-end by her father, L. L. Sterling.

Dr. Harry Zimmerman
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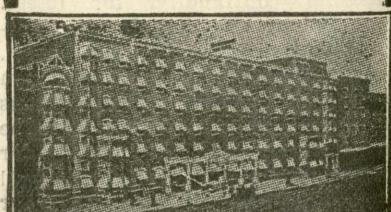
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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume VII. Annville, Pa., Tuesday, November 16, 1915

No. 10

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879

L. V. Plays Well Against Lehigh

The Blue and White's foot-ball veterans met their hardest proposition of the season last Saturday when they met the powerful and well-coached team representing Lehigh University, which resulted in victory for the latter, score 30 to 9. Although this score represents the highest number of points scored against us in two years, we take pride in the fact that those nine points scored against Lehigh represent a larger number of points than either Yale or Penn State were able to score against these veterans of the foot-ball fame. This indicates likewise that our team has developed not only defensively, but also offensively and that the team can score on its opponents.

Scoring started early in the first period. Keating received the ball on our five yard line and ran through the entire team, aided by clever dodging and splendid interference to Lehigh's 6-yard line. On the fourth rush, Capt. Swartz crossed the enemy's line for the first touch-down of the game. This threw consternation into the enemy's camp, but they came back strong and managed to secure a touchdown and field goal during the remainder of the first-half, the score at that time being 10 to 6. Mackert attempted a field goal from the 55-yard line at the end of the first half, but missed.

The Lehigh boys directed a vigorous attack through our line in the second half of the game, and this gave them two touchdowns and two field goals. On the other hand, our team played on pluckily and courageously until the end and Mackert added three points to our score by kicking a goal from placement from the 25-yard line.

Continued on page 4

PHILO—CLIO JOINT SESSION.

Friends, Clios and Philos had a delightful time on Friday evening, Nov. 12, in Philo Hall. Before the programme, Mr. Hartz, ex-president of the Philokosmian Literary Society installed Mr. Heintzelman as president for the ensuing term. After a splendid inaugural address, he in turn installed the other officers elect. We then enjoyed a most original programme. A demonstration was given by Mr. Shenberger of his wonderful invention, The Humanophone. The music by the orchestra was greatly appreciated. Enthusiasm did not wane, for the last number of the programme, refreshments, was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

College Pastor Speaks About "Quiet Hour"

On Sunday Rev. S. F. Daugherty treated the boys to a "feast of good things" in his discussion, "The Need of a Quiet Hour." In his opening remarks he emphasized the fact that our life has been widened to such an extent that it has too often lost its power and possible influence. It can be broadened so that it becomes flat, thin and shallow. To illustrate his point in urging a deeper life he said, "Of what use is the incandescent light if it sheds the bright rays only in the homes of jealousy, envy, strife and wretched poverty? Has the fastest Atlantic liner the speed to carry a man away from his conscience and the vexing problems of his daily life?" The reader can readily see the significance of these two questions. If we wish to grow we must develop depth as well as breadth in our experiences. This is especially true of our spiritual life.

In defining the Quiet Hour he said it was devoting fifteen minutes daily to meditation on God's Word, speaking to Him thru prayer, and conducting a general spiritual introspection. By its observance we will become better acquainted with (1.) ourselves, (2.) our life work, and (3.) with God. He suggested as the best time for this part of our daily schedule, the early morning while the mind is fresh and free from worldly cares, and the body refreshed after a night's rest. We should look upon the face of God and speak to Him before seeing, or speaking to, a fellow-man. Let Him counsel us in our duties and trials of each new day as they come to us. We should use a Bible whose pages are free from notes or thoughts which we may have jotted down on a previous reading. Let it be the pure Word of God speaking to us.

MAXIMS

Enthusiasm conquers the impossible.

Education is capital invested for the future.

Principles are useless, unless embodied in action.

He climbs highest who helps another up.

Motive is a well, method a pump.

A drop of ink may make a million think.

Give a deaf ear to slander.

Character is the poor man's saving bank.

Investments in knowledge pay the best interest.

If you undertake to do a thing, do it.

Scrubs Swamp H'b'g. West End A. C.

The Reserves had an easy time of it on Saturday when they romped away with a victory over the West End team of Harrisburg, by the score of 30—0. Offensively the team was not at its best—that is it did not play as strong a game as it usually does, but this can be overlooked when we remember that their opponents did not score a single first down. West End's best work was in defensive playing, St. Claire, the center, being the one star in backing up their line. Peiffer, Bohan, Snavely and Buckwalter played exceptionally well.

Touchdowns—Evans, Bohan, Snavely, Buckwalter. Field goal—Snavely. Goals from touchdowns—Snavely, 3. Substitutions—L. V.—Ozar, Goodyear, Potter, Zeigler. West End—Householder, Morgan. Referee—Butterwick, L. V. Umpire—Strickler, L. V. Head linesman—Donahue, L. V. Time of quarters—10 and 12 min.

DEUTCHER VEREIN RE-ORGANIZED

The Deutscher Verein, the German club at the College, has been re-organized after having been neglected for two years. A meeting was held in the German recitation room, and officers elected as follows:—President, Paul Whitmeyer; vice president, Mr. Bucher; secretary, Nancy Miller and treasurer, Harry Katerman.

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 17 in Professor Shroyer's recitation room. All students who are interested in German, please come and make our meetings a success. You will help the club get started and will be benefited yourself.

CALENDAR NOV. 17—23.

Wednesday—Math. Round Table, 6:30 p. m.; Deucher Verein, 7:30 p. m.; Men's Glee Club rehearsal, 7:00 p. m.; Student Gov. Association, 3:00 p. m.

Thursday—Eurydice Choral Club practice, 4:00 p. m.; Girl's basketball practice, 7:00 p. m.

Friday—Clonian Anniversary held in Engel Hall at 8:00 p. m. Reception in gymnasium after programme.

Saturday—Reserves at Bellefonte Academy.

Sunday—Christian Associations.

Monday—Welsh Club, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday—Prayer meeting, 6:15 p. m.; Girl's basketball practice, 7:00 p. m.

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"MASTERS OF OUR FATE"

The Greeks worshiped the Goddess Fortuna, who was represented with her eyes bound, standing on a ball or a wheel to indicate that luck rolls like a ball, without choice, undoing all the efforts of this one, and overwhelming that one with wealth and prosperity.

But we are now living in an age when we no longer believe that what we are and hope to become depends on some blind goddess of fortune. We, every one of us, have been endowed with a body, mind and soul, and it is our duty to so use these three in our life as to make it a success.

We have heard said, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the nation." But we know and have heard of many cases of mothers dying of a broken heart, all because their children did not follow the teachings received in childhood. So we see it is, in the end, up to the individual himself to decide his path.

I might cite the instance of the young man who came to this College with about two dollars to his credit. He graduated here, from the seminary, took a special course in Harvard, and is now at the head of a department in our church work. You will remember how Lincoln earned his first half dollar, the persistency and honesty with which he attacked any piece of work. His father was not able to help his son, who, notwithstanding all these difficulties, continued to rise in the opinion of the nation till he resided in the White House at Washington as the President of the United States and is now practically the idol of his people.

Lincoln had, as a child, few advantages in schooling, yet he has given us a model of perfect unity in a speech. Lincoln did not have great training in law, but he made use of his common sense which is shown by winning a case by bringing the facts of nature (the appearance of the moon) to help him.

Instead of luck being the potent factor in life, it is pluck. It is said of Marshal Field that when a boy he went to a great merchant and asked, "Do you want a boy?" "Nobody wants a boy," replied the merchant. "Do you need a boy?" the boy persisted, nowise abashed. "Nobody needs a boy," was the reply. But the boy would not give up. "Well, say, Mister, do you have to have a boy?" "I think likely we do," replied the merchant, "and I rather think we will have to have a boy just like you." Marshal Field, through his pluck, energy and square dealings, today is the owner of the leading department store in Chicago.

Nothing can keep a man, possessing the qualities of a Marshal Field or an Abraham Lincoln, from rising and accomplishing his aims. Certainly the man who stands idly by, waiting for opportunities will not see them when they pass, for opportunity passes along the front lines of progress at a rapid pace and it is only the wide-awake, quick seizure that will make opportunity yield her store of benefits.

We are living between two great eternities—the eternity of the past and the eternity of the future. What are we going to make of ourselves? We have historical and biographical works at hand. We may through perusing the contents of these, profit by the lessons there brought out. We have access to public libraries. In the days of Washington and many other great men a chance for an education such as is now given was beyond expectation. They surmounted the difficulties and became men to be respected and honored by their fellowmen. Now we with our opportunities are expected to achieve vastly greater things. Will we do it?

There is that spark of ambition, and ability to achieve that ambition wrapped up in every one of us. What is needed is for us to become wide-awake, energetic, upright young people and remembering that we are the masters of our fates, go out upon the billowy sea of the more responsible.

sible life, succeed in stemming the tides of opposition and achieving the harbor of usefulness. Then we shall have lived a life worthy of that name. We need not sacrifice animals to a Fortune that we might be successful but we must fulfil our duty to "be up and doing with a heart for any fate. Still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labor and to wait."

NEW KALO OFFICERS ELECTED

At the business meeting of last week the Kalozetean Literary Society elected the following officers for the winter term:—Pres. J. Hollinger; Vice President, A. E. Shonk; Secretary R. Kleim; Corresponding Secretaray, L. Walters; Critic, I. Ernst; Chaplain, W. Daniels; Pianist, W. Greer; Ser. at Arms, Hilbert; Assistant Ser. at Arms H. Witmer.

DEUTCHER VEREIN.

Vereingesang

Hermann, der erste deutsche Held, und seine Stellung in der deutchen Literatur ... Ellwood Bodenhorst Gedicht Viola Gruber Humoristisches Norman Bucher Klavier Solo Mary Bergdolt Krieges Nachrichten Paul Witmeyer

Vereingesang

Die Lebensgeschichte von Kaiser Wilhelm des Zweiten Margaret Myers Alle Studenten von der deutschen Sprache sind eingeladen.

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OUR ALMA MATER

To Thee dear Alma Mater,
This ringing song we raise,
A Song that's fraught with gladness,
A song that's filled with praise.
We can-not help but love Thee,
Our hearts are full and free,
Full well we know the debt we owe,
To dear old L. V. C.

Chorus:

Hurrah for Alma Mater!
Hurrah! Hurrah!
Arise and sing till welkin ring
Hurrah! rah! rah!

Our Alma Mater was recently published for the first time by the Authors Max F. Lehman '07 and Earl A. Spessard '11.

It would be an appropriate Thanksgiving remembrance to your friends or the folks at home. **Get a copy before your Thanksgiving vacation. Price per Copy 25c**

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**The Clonian Literary Society
of
Lebanon Valley College
requests the honor of your presence
at its
Forty-fifth Anniversary
Friday evening, November nineteenth
nineteen hundred and fifteen
at eight o'clock
Engle Conservatory**

Y. W. C. A. WEEK OF PRAYER

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday was led by Miss Ruth Huber. The topic for discussion was "Song and Its Meaning." Miss Huber showed the importance of Christian songs in winning souls for Christ, and deplored the common practice of singing hymns in a thoughtless irreverent way. Many of the girls told the name of their favorite hymn and why it appealed to them.

The latter part of the service was in charge of the President, who led the association in prayer for the World's Y. W. C. A. and read a number of quotations concerning "The Life That Is Life Indeed." This was the first service of the Y. W. C. A. Week of Prayer. Associations all over the world are observing this week in a special way and are praying for the work of the association throughout the world. Every evening this week at six forty-five the members of the Association will gather in Clio Hall for a short prayer service.

The topics for the week are as follows:—

Sunday—"The Life That is Life Indeed," prayer topic, "World's Y. W. C. A."

Monday—"Humanity Needs Life," "Africa."

Tuesday—"Life Through The Death of Christ," "North America."

Wednesday—"Life For All Mankind," "Asia."

Thursday—"I Am the Resurrection and the Life," "Australia."

Friday—"The Self Life and Christ Life," "Europe."

Saturday—"Results From The Christ Life."

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Horn, accompanied by Miss Florence Heckert, of Red Lion, spent Sunday with their son, Jack Horn, '19.

**NEW OFFICERS FOR PHILO-
HEINTZELMAN ELECTED
PRESIDENT**

The following newly-elected officers of the Philokosmian Literary Society were installed Friday evening: President, S. Huber Heintzelman; Vice-president, Harold Risser; Recording Secretary, Paul O. Shettle; Corresponding Secretary, Norman Potter; Pianist, Ray P. Campbell; Critic, E. R. Snavely; Judge, E. S. Bodenhorst; Chaplain, Jacob Shenberger; Janitor, Jesse Zeigler; First Assistant Janitor, Frank Cook; Second Assistant Janitor, Chas. Summers.

DETERMINATION

"Be sure you're right, then go ahead" was a favorite expression of 'Honest Abe.' He believed in and tried to work out his destiny in the light of these words. How sure was he that he was in the right when he determined to prohibit merchandise in the blood of the negro! It meant much to him and to the nation to carry into effect this principle, yet he tackled the job. The United States could not, as Lincoln said, remain part slave and part free territory, and in his opinion slavery was the one which had to succumb to the law of right and justice. He was determined and we know the results.

It is this spirit of determination which possesses the athlete that make him so valuable in whatever sport he takes up. Here, no matter under what circumstances he is placed it is up to him to do his best, and the big part comes in the fact that he does it. A scratched face or skin, strained ankle, dislocated finger or even a broken hand received in a football game is often not able to put him out of commission. On the contrary it gives him some of that 'come-back' stuff and may, if his injury be not to severe, cause him to play the game all the better. There is seemingly no give up in him. It is

such a spirit which possesses our football team. It was such a spirit which shamed the possibility of a yellow streak when it came to playing such a team as that of Lehigh and gave our fellows nine points against this strong team.

Many of us students fail to develop this spirit of determination and then apply it in our literary and other phases of activities around the college. Some would have us believe that luck is against them, when that which is lacking is pluck. "It is," as Mr. Bennett said, 'the man who has the 'come-back' spirit, the second, third or fourth wind man to whom we must look when a difficult task is to be performed.' Can we be depended upon at such a time? Can we grit our teeth and pull thru?

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COLLEGE NEWS

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**L. V. PLAYS WELL AGAINST
LEHIGH**

(Continued from page 1)

Mackert, Keating and Swartz played great games for us, the latter getting away for a number of nice runs, while Cahall and Keady were Lehigh's big stars—the former scoring a touchdown, 3 drop kick field goals from the 35-yard line, and 3 goals from touchdowns, and the latter scoring two touchdowns. Morrison L. E. Bigelow Loomis L. T. Inge Hollinger L. G. Ostrum Von Berghey C. Scruggs Wenrich R. G. Pons Bechtel R. T. Richards Adams R. E. Sawtelle Keating Q. B. Cahall Jaeger L. H. B. Hallowell Swartz R. H. B. Heuer Mackert F. B. Halsted

Touchdowns — Swartz, Cahall, Keady, 2. Goals from touchdowns— Cahall, 3. . . . Gaisle from field— Cahall, 3; Mackert. Substitutions—Lehigh, Keady, Maguiness, Boland, Tate, Green, Becker, Twombly, Crawford, Shafer. L. V.—Walters, Snavely, Dehuff, Wine, Van Campen. Referee—Keough, U. of P. Umpire—Ryan, Michigan State. Head Linesman—Flonda, Stevens Institute. Time of periods, 15 min.

**CALLED HOME ON ACCOUNT
OF DEATH OF BROTHER**

Last Friday evening H. Irving Reber received a telegram telling of the death of his brother. He left for his home in Sinking Springs early Saturday morning. His many friends at college sympathize with him at this time when so close a family tie as that of a brother has been broken.

MISS HARRIS ENTERTAINS.

Saturday evening, Nov. 14, Kathryn Harris held a very informal party in her room for the Sophomore girls. Games were played, songs sung and finally a delicious feed was served. The girls were very glad to meet Mrs. Harris, who is visiting her daughter.

Miss Helen Zeigler was entertained a dinner at the home of Miss Fleeta Kettering.

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Music, Art, Oratory*

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Shoes repaired by machinery give better results than hand work.

Shop Work Done While You Wait. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices right.

STUDENTS WORK SOLICITED.

COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume VII. Annville, Pa., Tuesday, November 23, 1915

No. 11

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879

Clio Anniversary A Great Success

History repeats itself: Each year the anniversary of the Clonian Literary Society passes into history, but this, its forty-fifth birthday will long be remembered. Never before in the annals of the society has more enthusiasm been shown, never has more praise been due.

Although the weather was such as to cause a decided dampening of spirits, the girls would not allow anything of such slight importance to effect them in the least, for there were too many things to be done; the gymnasium had to be decorated and the refreshments prepared, so why worry about the weather!

As usual, the exercises were held in the Engle Conservatory. This is the time when the Seniors in the various departments entertain the members of the society and their guests with orations, music and readings. That the program was a most interesting one was proved by the fact that there was round upon round of applause as each of the girls in turn delighted the audience with the performance of her especial part.

After the exercises, every one repaired to the gymnasium where the reception was held. Truly the "gym" was in gala array; the walls were covered with the different society and college banners; the benches, along the walls, draped with couch covers; the orchestra was hidden behind a bank of palms on the balcony; and the ribbons of

Continued on Page 4

L. V. RESERVES, 52; HIGHSPIRE A. C. O.

In the last game of the season our "husky" Reserves had little trouble in running up a large score on the team from Highspire. A large crowd witnessed the game, and this inspired the boys to display that type of football that this individual team has shown in the last two seasons. The boys had little trouble in rushing the ball and only in the last quarter did this remarkable machine fail to register any points. They also put up their usual strong defensive game and as a result only one first down was scored against them. This game was a fine exhibition of form tackling. On the line Lerew, Potter and Ozar did good work while the runs by Amrhein and Rupp were special features. Goodyear, Evans, and Snavely played strong games

Continued on page 3

Freshmen Celebrate With Banquet

Last Monday, Nov. 15, the class of '19 held their Freshmen banquet at the Hotel Berkshire, Reading, Pa. The majority of the Freshmen arrived at Reading at 9:00 a. m. and proceeded at once to the Berkshire where they were relieved of their baggage. The visitors then viewed the town and visited the theatres, after which everyone returned to the hotel, the fair sex to take a siesta before appearing at the feast.

Shortly after the hour set for the banquet, the epicures began to assemble on the beautifully furnished balcony that over-looked the lobby. A few minutes after nine, the toastmaster, Mr. Fulford, led the way into the banquet hall where each one found, by a place card, his place at the table. The hall was very appropriately decorated with college and class pennants, and in one corner the orchestra sat behind a group of palms.

After the elaborate menu was served, Mr. Fulford, arose and, after telling a few stories, introduced the first speaker, Mr. Mackert, who is the president of the class, spoke appreciatively of the office with which the class had honored him.

Miss Edna Weidler was the next one called upon and she responded with a very clever toast, in rhyme, to the Faculty. Miss Weidler lamented the fact that the faculty insist upon giving a regular diet of irregular verbs when it requires so much effort to keep disentangled our "je suis's" and "ich bin's." The next speaker, Mr. Murphy, spoke about the athletics, both varsity and class. Miss Buff then gave a talk about the boys of the class whom, she said, could be classed under three heads—the student, athlete and ladies man. Mr. Rupp responded to this with a toast to the girls. Mr. Morrison spoke about the Freshmen class as a whole. Misses Violet Mark and Helen Shock gave two very timely readings that were much enjoyed. After the regular programme was completed the following persons gave extemporaneous toasts:—Miss Leaman, Ruth Stugles, Lucile Davis, William Evans and T. Adams.

The class returned to Annville the following afternoon glad that the biggest event of their Freshmen days had been a complete success.

Miss Ethel Bleichert and Miss Sara Caplan, of Lebanon, spent the week end with Miss Ellen Moyer at South Hall.

Miss Rena Hoff entertained her cousin, Miss Serena Hoff over Saturday and Sunday.

Varsity Prepares to Meet Bucknell

The Varsity has come to the last game on their schedule—the Bucknell game—and for this game the boys are straining every nerve and sinew, both physical and mental in order that they might be in the best of condition when they encounter their opponents on this coming Thanksgiving Day. Coach Guyer has been working courageously the past few days in perfecting old plays, and is also introducing some new plays which will be used in the game against Bucknell on Thursday. The fellows, moreover, are in fine spirits and are going thru scrimmage and signal practice with a dash and "pep" which is bound to bring honor and fame to old L. V. when she encounters her old rivals. Each and every individual member on the squad is anxious to wipe out the traces of the disgrace which we suffered at the hands of our rivals when two years ago they defeated us 46—0. So students, if you love your Alma Mater, get a little enthusiasm and do your little share in encouraging the boys so that they might bring home to us a glorious victory on this Thanksgiving Day.

Community Service.

The subject under discussion at Y.M. C. A. session on Sunday was that of "Community Service" or social welfare work. As was brought out, the number of persons having the advantage of a college education is less than two per cent. of the country's population. The college student receives a distinct advantage over many of his fellow citizens and upon him, therefore, he attached a greater responsibility. His gratitude to the world should find expression in his willingness to serve the world by investing himself in the lives of his fellow-men and the best life of the community, in which he is located. We should be willing to lose our life in the effort to serve and help others to a higher and more noble state of manhood and womanhood and efficiency.

"ALL WESTERN CLUB"

ORGANIZED

Last Wednesday the students who reside in the western part of the State organized an "All Western Club" for the purpose of promoting L. V. C.'s interests in that territory. The club has a membership of twenty, representing six counties. The following officers were elected:—President, E. R. Snavely; Vice Pres. W. W. McConel; Secretary Lucille Davis; Treasurer, Norman C. Potter.

COLLEGE NEWS

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

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SEEING OURSELVES

Today there is in Europe an army of approximately 14,000,000 men surging over this vast territory. The purpose of this inconceivably immense number of armed men is destruction and waste. Today in the United States a larger army of people may be seen peaceably applying itself to the great constructive interests of this nation. This latter is a productive army, while the former is a consuming agent and sink hole for the nation's resources. As a nation, therefore, we have great cause to be thankful.

As a college this spirit of gladness and cause for appreciation is not wanting. Our faculty, as formerly, maintains a high scholastic vigor. The student body presents a wonderful increase. The total number of students in all departments has increased from 160, which was the enrollment three years ago, to that of 412, which is our present enrollment. We could have added fifty more this year, but could not find accommodations for them. As it now is the girl's use, as dormitories, North, South and East Halls, and the male students came in such numbers that about thirty of them were compelled to locate in homes of the town people. Fifty students are now enrolled in the Senior class. If all of these graduate, the class will be just twice as large as the largest class ever graduated from L. V. C. with the exception of the last two years when the number was twenty-seven. The Freshmen class numbers about ninety.

The question naturally arises: "What advances have been made in the other phases of the college life?" Athletics have had their share of honors when it comes up for comparison. Four years ago athletics were practically dead and a minus quantity around the college. This fall we played the heaviest, most difficult football schedule that we have tackled for many a year, and the best

part of it that we came out on top. Our team has had remarkable scores: Carlisle Indians, 0—0. Penn. State College, 13; L. V., 0. Muhlenburg, 10; L. V., 9. Lehigh, 30; L. V., 9.

Such are a few of the scores which tell part of the athletic phase of the story. Basketball, track and baseball bid fair to fill their proper places in the college's advance.

We would not forget the religious side of the college and its present status. The spirit of the Christian Association permeates the social atmosphere of the college. Social service work is being conducted among the foreigners at a nearby stone quarry. The Sunday sessions are well attended and the interest is high. The students are not selfish with their religion but this year, for the first time, are giving \$400 toward the support of a graduate of this college, who is now working as missionary in Africa. The religious and moral betterment side of the students life is by no means neglected.

Thus we see that the Lebanon Valley College plant is a great one and one that demands much ingenuity to be properly run. One of its most present pressing needs is that of a large endowment. This endowment fund is at present being solicited and meeting with what appears to be considerable success. In the meantime the several conferences of the state have come nobly to our rescue and to them we owe much gratitude.

In fact, never before in the college's history did it merit such praise and need to be so thankful as now. Tell your friends about the Blue and White. Boost and then boost some more!

WEEK END VISITORS

Among the out-of-town visitors staying at North Hall were Misses Kathleen Parks, Carlisle; Marfel Warlow and Miriam Dando, Minersville; Grace Beidler, Lehighton; Sue Wagner, Halifax; Mrs. A. G. Hoover and Eleanor Brown, Chambersburg; and Mrs. George Batdorf, of Womelsdorf.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB FORMED—PURPOSE INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATING.

When we consider the work that all the various clubs and round tables are accomplishing, that other clubs that have been dormant for several years are reorganizing and that still more clubs and round tables are being organized it is not strange that those persons interested in political science, debating, etc., should band themselves together in order to propagate interest along this line of work. A meeting to this effect was called on Wednesday afternoon but owing to the short notice, the meeting was only fairly attended. Organization therefore was postponed until Monday evening and the general work of the club was discussed by Professor Shenk, under whose direction the club is founded. The main work at present will be to revive inter-collegiate debating, and immediate steps in the form of a debating challenge, were taken to realize this aim. All persons interested in the work of the club are invited to attend the regular meetings, which will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins and her daughter, Nellie, have returned home after spending a few days with Miss Betty Jenkins, of Engle Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Allan G. Baldwin and Edward H. Smith, of Dickinson Law School, attend Clio Anniversary exercises.

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OUR ALMA MATER

To Thee dear Alma Mater,
This ringing song we raise,
A Song that's fraught with gladness,
A song that's filled with praise.
We can-not help but love Thee,
Our hearts are full and free,
Full well we know the debt we owe,
To dear old L. V. C.

Chorus:

Hurrah for Alma Mater!
Hurrah! Hurrah!
Arise and sing till welkin ring
Hurrah! rah! rah!

Our Alma Mater was recently published for the first time by the Authors Max F. Lehman '07 and Earl A. Spessard '11.

It would be an appropriate Thanksgiving remembrance to your friends or the folks at home. **Get a copy before your Thanksgiving vacation. Price per Copy 25c**

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L. V. Reserves 52;

Highspire A. C. O

Continued From Page 1

and aided materially in the scoring. For Highspire Shearer, Shuey and Diffenderfer played well.

Half-back Walters is out of the game with a badly-pulled knee.

Lebanon Valley. Highspire. Shetter L. E. Etmoyer Buckwalter L. T. Nelson Larew L. G. Kissinger Potter C. Hoke Gonders R. G. Randshaw Amrhein R. T. Mefford Rupp R. E. W. Diffenderfer Evans Q. B. R. Diffenderfer Goodyear L. H. B. Shuey Bohan R. H. B. Shearer Snavely F. B. Kearnes

Touchdowns—Goodyear, 3; Snavely 2; Evans, 2; Rupp, 1. Goals from touchdowns—Snavely, 3; Pfeffer, 1. Substitutions: Lebanon Valley—Ozar for Gonders, Ziegler for Rupp, Hughes for Larew, Machen for Amrhein, Pickard for Bohan, Simondette for Shetter, Pfeffer for Snavely, Isaacs for Buckwalter, Amrhein for Machen, Kleinfelter for Ozar. Highspire—Soster for Kearnes, Boos for W. Diffenderfer, Kissinger for Nelson, Casselman for Nelson, Nelson for Kissinger. Referee—Swartz, Lebanon Valley. Umpire—Rupp, L. V. Head linesman—Donahue, L. V. Time of quarters—10 and 12 min.

MINISTERIUM NOTES.

On Sunday morning Mr. Daniels '17 occupied the pulpit of the Evangelical church of Annville, and in the evening preached at Lebanon in a church of the same denomination.

Mr. J. Paul Hummel preached in the United Brethren church at Denver, Pa., and in the afternoon delivered a Rally Day address to the Sabbath School.

Mr. J. I. Cretzinger had charge of the service on Sunday evening, of the Evangelical church of Annville.

MRS. GOSSARD ENTERTAINS.

On Saturday afternoon the wives of the faculty and the lady faculty members were entertained by the President's wife at her home. The ladies brought their fancy work and had a very pleasant informal time together. After chatting together for some time they were invited by the hostess to visit the "art gallery" where the oldest photograph available of each person present was on display. They were expected to guess the name of each person represented. After that a conundrum game was played. Everyone enjoyed these games and also the beautiful yellow decorations of crepe paper and chrysanthemums.

Among the alumni, who were here for Clio Anniversary, were Miss Edna Yorkers, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Landis, Mr. Dick Barnett and Mr. Fred Frost.

Miss Esther Williams is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Louisa Williams.

Miss Mary Minnich, of Chambersburg, spent the week-end at the college as the guest of Helen Oyler.

Ng Poon Chew To Lecture

Ever since China's great political upheaval the world has taken a greater cognizance of her than it took before this wonderful change was made. We have been interested in knowing what were the agencies operating and the results attending them. To find a man possessing this information was the need.

Ng Poon Chew is the man. He represents the best that China has produced. He is a gentleman of high culture and exceptional refinement and has been a big force in Chinese affairs.

Ng Poon Chew published the first Chinese newspaper in America and for



NG POON CHEW.

many years has been a telling force, not only among his own people on our western coast, but with Americans as well. He is an acknowledged authority on questions which involve the joint interests of American and Chinese peoples.

He is a splendid writer and story teller and has for many years borne the title "The Chinese Mark Twain." His wit is keen, his thought penetrating and his platform presence pleasing. He discusses many live themes in his wonderful story.

Tuesday evening, November 30, Mr. Ng Poon Chew will deliver his lecture in Engle Hall. General admission 35 cents, reserved seats 10 cents extra.

GLEANINGS.

J. Hollinger in Bible 3—"Say, Professor do you think we'll recognize people in Heaven?"

The best fortune some people could have is never to have been born, only that seldom happens to anyone.

The reason why some people mind everybody else's business is 1st because they have no mind of their own and 2nd because they have no business.

Freshman—"I wonder how long people could live without brains."

Sophomore—"Why I really couldn't say, — eh — how old are you, anyway?"

WITH THE INJURED

Bechtel, varsity tackle, and Bill Swartz, end, will with all probability not get in the game on Thursday. The former is suffering from numerous boils while the latter has had his knee wrenched.

Rupp, varsity end and quarterback has been out of the game suffering with a broken hand. But the plucky lad will probably be in condition to play in the coming Bucknell game. His presence will be a great help to the team for his enthusiasm is contagious.

Prof. Shroyer—"A pessimist is one who continually looks at shoes."

Miss Beaverson—"Then are there no optimists in the shoe business?"

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COLLEGE NEWS

Dieges & Clust

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CLIONIAN ANNIVERSARY.

(Continued from page 1)

gold and white crepe paper, strung from railing to railing added greatly to the decoration. Then, too, the dainty little evening frocks of the girls did much toward heightening the effect of the surroundings.

The reception was formal, but not so formal that there was not a great deal of fun and merrymaking. Every once in a while a great roar of laughter or a girlish giggle could be heard above the strains of the music. And oh! that music that seemed to get into everyone's heart—and sometimes into one's feet!

Somehow a party is never complete without refreshments, and the refreshments were these—ice-cream and macaroons served by the girls of the committee, and delicious punch could be had by visiting a most inviting little bower under the stairs.

The orchestra left about eleven o'clock, and that seemed to be a signal for everyone to depart. The time had been all too short; everyone seemed to leave the gymnasium with reluctance for they all had thoroughly enjoyed that evening. The anniversary had been a decided success and each one wished that there might be many more evenings like it.

Welch Society Organized

The Welch Society, organized for the purpose of promoting interest in the history and development of the race, elected the following officers at their first business session: President, David Evans; Vice President, Mr. Isaacs Secretary, Miss Hughes; Treasurer, Mr. E. D. Williams.

The first regular meeting will be held at the home of Prof. Lehman this evening, November 22d. at 7.30. An interesting program has been arranged for the first part of the evening to be followed by a social hour.

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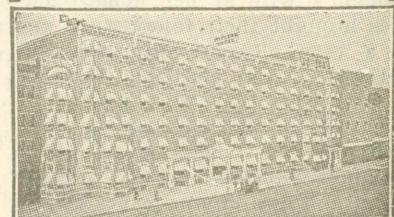
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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume VII. Annville, Pa., Tuesday, December 7, 1915

No. 12

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879

White And Blue 3 Bucknell 0

Lebanon Valley Snatches Thanksgiving Game From Bucknell

Football is now History, and one of the greatest historical facts in the football world is Lebanon Valley's triumph over Bucknell 3—0.

The field was in a miserable condition, making it almost impossible to play anything other than straight football. However, the boys went on the field being conscious of the fact that what they accomplished in their game would mean much to our season as a whole.

Keating had the misfortune of being hurt in the very beginning of the game, but Rupp, with but one hand in condition to play, ran the team with the piloting power of a real general.

The men in the backfield did splendid work, while those on the line contributed their share. The first quarter ended with the advantage slightly in favor of Bucknell.

The second ended with the advantage going to neither side. Our boys succeeded to accomplish what they had intended, in that they wished to play Bucknell as hard as possible, thereby being able to come back strong in the second half, and score on our opponents. The second half found the ball entirely in Bucknell's territory and it was in the third quarter that Mackert so beautifully kicked his seventh placement kick this season.

L. V.	Bucknell
Morrison, L. E.	Dent, L. E.
Atticks, L. T.	Cokill, L. T.
Hollinger, L. G.	Baker, L. G.
Von Bergny, C.	Schaffner, C. (Capt.)
Wenrich, R. G.	White, R. G.
Loomis, R. T.	Peale, R. T.
Adam, R. E.	Maughan, R. E.
Keating, Q. B.	Atkins, Q. B.
Jaeger, L. H. B.	Hendren, L. H. B.
Swartz, R. H. B.	Spotts, R. H. B. (Capt.)
Mackert, F. B.	Hopler, F. B.

Substitutions—Lebanon Valley—Rupp for Keating, Dehuff for Hollinger; Bucknell—Donaldson for Schaffner, Olson for Cockill, Lawrence for Dent, Hopler for Atkins, Schaffner for Donaldson, Cockill for Olson, Glass for Hopler. Referee—Mahoning, Penna. Umpire—Godcharles, Lafayette. Head linesman—Bruce, Lafayette. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Field goal—Mackert.

With Our Alumni

Edward Smith, '14, has spent the week-end with his parents.

Ray Light, '08, of the Lebanon County Bar, was elected president of the County Y. P. S. C. E. at the convention held recently in Lebanon.

Prof. H. H. Baish, principal of the Altoona High School, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association.

Prof. John F. Lininger, '13, is occupying the position of Superintendent of Schools of Lemoyne.

Prof. Lester Appenzellar, '08, is principal of the Lebanon High School.

Prof. Artus O. Kauffman, '10, is principal of the High School at Warrior's Mark.

Prof. U. J. Daugherty, '01, holds the chair of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics in the Dallastown High School.

H. E. Snessard, '00, who was principle of L. V. Academy during the years '05—'12 and General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Green S. C. for three years, is now Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Charlottesville, Va. He is engaged in raising \$100,000 for the erection of a new Y. M. C. A. building.

Prof. C. C. Peters, superintendent of the schools at Royersford, Pa., has been elected president of the Schuylkill Valley Schoolmasters' Club. Prof. Peters has completed all the required residence work and most of the final examinations for

Continued on page 3

CALENDAR.

Wednesday—Men's Glee Club Practice, 7.00 P. M.; Political Science Club, 7.30 P. M.

Thursday—Girls' Basket Ball Practice, 7.00 P. M.

Thursday—Basket Ball game L. V. vs Lebanon All Stars at Annville, 8:00 P. M.

Friday—Girl's Basket Ball team plays Hasset Club of Harrisburg at Harrisburg.

Friday—Literary Societies in session, 7.15 P. M.

Sunday—Sunday School, 9.00 A. M.; Preaching, 10.15 A. M., and 7.00 P. M.; Christian Associations, 1.00 P. M.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6.00 P. M.

Monday—Men's Glee Club Practice, 7.00 P. M.

Tuesday—Students' Prayer Meeting, 6.15 P. M.; Girls' Basket Ball Practice, 7.00 P. M.

"China And Her Problems"

China In Relation To Repub- lican Form of Government.

Opium And The War

The Chinese statesman, journalist and lecturer, Ng Poon Chew, delivered his lecture, "China and Her Problems," before a large audience of both citizens of Annville and students last Tuesday evening. Having had part in the forming of what is nominally the Chinese republic but which is in fact an empire, Mr. Chew was able to present China's situation in its true light.

He claimed that this nation which became, nominally at least, a republic in four months, a country which covers an area of 4,500,000 square miles, having a population of 400,000,000 with an unbroken history of forty-five centuries back of them, is indeed an interesting subject for discussion. This nation which has endured the wasting hand of centuries and, while scarred, came thru as one remaining whole, lost less life in its fight for unity which ended in the forming of the republic than was lost in the battle of Gettysburg of our own Civil war.

This great progress and the acquiring of western civilization by China has been due largely to American influence—mainly Christian. For the past sixty years missionaries have sought to lift these people out of spiritual darkness and also instruct them how to provide for their temporal needs. The Y. M. C. A. work has also aided greatly in helping China see her needs. Then, too, the thousands of Chinese students who studied in American schools our principles of freedom and liberty have returned to their home land and became discouraged with its total lack of life and enthusiasm. The Chinese test of survival of the fittest is "don't do today what can be put off till tomorrow." This spirit has produced a very passive Chinese nation. The student who learned American liberty could not allow this staidness to longer endure, and as a result we have the republic, which overthrew the Manchu dynasty. "The time is coming," said Mr. Chew, "when the divine right of men shall take the place of the divine right of kings." Crown heads can no more stop it than can a few pieces of driftwood suppress the heavings of a moon effected and wind tossed ocean.

The republic has been in existence but four years. Much more time is needed to work out the salvation.

Continued on Page 5

Freshmen Win Foot Ball Game

SCORE 13-0

FRESHMEN, 13; SOPHOMORES, 0.

In one of the best local games of the season, the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores in the annual interclass game of football by the score of 13-0. Posted as it was for Saturday afternoon, a time when not only the students but also the townspeople could witness the struggle, the game was a subject of discussion and speculation for several days. Neither were the spectators disappointed, for the spirit that dominated the players was one of such intensity and such determination as is only shown in interclass games. But notwithstanding the impassioned spirit in back of it all, the game was remarkably clean and was devoid of that underhand work which entirely robs athletics of its sportsmanship.

In the first quarter of the game, the mob swayed back and forth, neither side gaining much ground, and both playing the game for all there was in it. Thus the struggle continued and it was not until the latter part of the second quarter that the Freshmen crossed the line on a forward pass and gained their first touchdown, the goal of which however, was not kicked, leaving the score 6-0 in favor of the Freshmen. From this time on the Freshmen gained considerably more ground than their opponents, with the result that several times they were within striking distance of the goal. But the several field goals that were attempted resulted in failure. The consistent gaining of the Freshmen throughout the third and fourth quarter won for them another touchdown in the latter, leaving the final score 13-0.

The game as a whole was an exceptionally fine one, and one furthermore that was a credit to both contestants. Although the final score remained in favor of the under class, the game was far from being one-sided and the only assurity of victory was at the final blow of the whistle. The manly sportsmanship of both teams is also to be highly commended; a fact which not only reflects to the credit of the players but also to the spirit and influence of the school back of it.

MISS ELLEN MOYER
ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

On the evening of December 4th Miss Ellen Moyer very pleasantly entertained a few of her friends at South Hall. The parlor was decorated with cut flowers and ferns. Mr. Rupp favored those present with several piano selections while Mr. Bechtel furnished the vocal numbers; games were also enjoyed. The hostess had provided a delicious luncheon, as favors each guest received a miniature football or peanut filled with mints. Those present were Misses Helen Bubb, Myrl Louser, Miriam Lenhart and Messrs. Fulford, Rupp, Bechtel and Crabill.

Miss Naomi Hand is confined to bed with la grippe.

THE PHILIPPINES, THE PRESENT CONDITION AND THE NEED.

The students of Lebanon Valley College are quite fortunate in having in their midst one who has been to the foreign field. This person is Mr. David Pugh, who gave us a very interesting and helpful talk on Sunday about his work in the Philippine Islands. While there he was employed by the United States government as a teacher in the public schools.

In his talk, Mr. Pugh told of the condition of the people and that their greatest need was to know the value of sanitation. He said 'hat because of their lack of knowledge along this line thousands of the children die before they are one year old. There is great need for missionary workers also, as there are some parts of the Islands that have never heard the name of Christ. Our church has combined with the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist in its work in the Philippines and no spirit of denominationalism is taught.

After the service the students had the pleasure of seeing and examining some souvenirs that Mr. Pugh brought with him from the Philippines.

The meeting was in charge of Mr. I. S. Ernst and was well attended. "A Perfect Day" as sung by Walter Clark, brother of Miss Pauline Clark, '17, was much appreciated.

Mackert Elected Capt. of
1916-17 Foot Ball Team

At a recent meeting of letter men of this year's football team, C. LeRoy Mackert was elected captain. Mackert has been a tower of strength to the football team, his kicking of seven field goals during the season being a special feature. "The News" wishes to extend to him hearty congratulations and best wishes for a successful season next year.

PERSONALS

Miss Alice Louise Lee, of story-writing fame, spent a week with Miss Adams.

Professors Seaman, Schmidt, Adams and Kirkland were at Lebanon on Saturday to see "The Light That Failed."

Miss Florence Mentz, '15, spent Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Helen Oyler, of the class of 1916.

Evidently Mr. Wenrick and Mr. Russell Rupp nearly missed the 7.50 car Saturday morning. Although Mr. Rupp underwent a few difficulties yet with Mr. Wenrick as baggage "smasher," he succeeded in reaching Brimstone corner on scheduled time.

Miss Francis Oyer, of Shippensburg, spent a few days with her sister, Miss Miriam Oyer.

Mr. Fulford, being fortunate enough to make the first touch-down for the Freshies on Saturday, was the happy recipient of a box of silk hose from Mr. Geo. Mellon, who spent Saturday with his son, Mr. Jacob Mellon, '19.

L. V. Represented At
Student Volunteer Conference

The eleventh annual conference of the Eastern Union of Student Volunteers met at Gettysburg, Dec. 3, 4 and 5. Pennsylvania College and Seminary of that place provided excellent entertainment for the 262 delegates. Volunteer and other students, interested in the great world movement gathered there from almost every Seminary, College and University in the East to receive the inspiration of the conference.

The purpose of the conference was realized. Through the missionary speakers, fresh from the fields of labor, the watchword "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation" was placed upon the hearts of the delegates. No student attending the services, could fail to see as he never before saw, and feel as he never before felt, the crying need of the Gospel in the heathen lands.

The college men and women of America have been asleep and are just beginning to awake to this need. Struggling China is longingly looking toward U. S. hoping that help will come from this friendly Christian land. India has thrown open her doors and welcomes Western Christian men and women, particularly American, to come and help her solve her trying problems. Japan, Africa, and other nations, are passing through a plastic stage of their existence and offer to the students of America, unlimited opportunity for service and helpfulness.

These truths, backed up by a Power that is not of the earth, were impressed indelibly upon those who attended the conference.

One of the features of the conference was a trip over the battlefield of Gettysburg on the afternoon of Dec. 4. A great number of delegates were conveyed, over the field in carriages, and guides, who know practically every detail of the awful struggle that took place there, explained the meaning of every stone and monument. It was a treat that added to the memories that will cluster about the conference, long after this body has adjourned.

The next annual conference of the Eastern Union of Student Volunteers will meet at Princeton Seminary, Dec. 2, 3, 4, 1916. It is hoped that Lebanon Valley College will be able to send a large delegation to this next conference and that the Missionary spirit, controlling the session will be brought back to bless L. V. C.

Students From Franklin
County Organize

As a result of a meeting of the students attending Lebanon Valley who reside in Franklin County, the following officers were elected to boost the college's interests in that section:

President, William Price; vice president, Mr. Peck; secretary, Helen Oyler; treasurer, Homer Ramsey.

COLLEGE NEWS

With Our Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

his Ph. D. degree and is now preparing his thesis.

Prof. Grover C. Bair, '10, is principal of the Shippensburg High School.

News comes to us that Mrs. Prof. Peters, of Phoenixville, nee Miss Charlotte Fisher, of York, Music, '05, gave birth to a son shortly before Thanksgiving.

Prof. Arthur R. Spessard has charge of the Department of Violin and stringed instruments at Otterbein University. Prof. Spessard since leaving L. V. has studied voice with Geo. Russell Strauss, piano with Joyce Barington Waters and cello with Arnold Janser and Bart Wirtz, the Dutch cellist, of the Peabody Faculty. He also taught a number of years at Mt. Hermon before going to Otterbein.

Prof. F. D. Keboch, of Windber High School, spoke recently at the Somerset County Teachers' Institute.

E. M. Balsbaugh is superintendent of the City Public Schools of Lebanon.

W. J. Paltzell, of the Department of Music, '84, is editor of "The Musician" a musical monthly of Boston. This monthly is America's leading musical monthly. Since Mr. Baltzell has left L. V. he has published a History of Music which has had a sale of thirty thousand copies and also a Biographical Dictionary of Musicians which has had a large sale.

Dr. W. G. Clippinger has been president of Otterbein University during the last six years. Under his administration \$100,000 has been raised on the endowment and the attendance in the college has increased considerably. He is also president of Ohio State Sunday School Association as well as a member of the International Sunday School Committee and does a great deal of work in institutes and conventions, delivering addresses and lectures.

Miss Lena May Hoerner, '10, is teaching in Albert Academy, in West Africa.

A number of other Alumni holding prominent positions are Dr. W. O. Fries, editor of the Sunday School Literature of our church; Dr. J. W. Owen, associate editor; Dr. S. D. Faust, who is professor of Church History in Bonebrake Theological Seminary; J. B. Showers, who is Professor of New Testament Greek in the same institution; President Cowling, of Carleton College; Dr. Kreider, of Yale, and Prof. D. E. Weidler, who is superintendent of our educational work in West Africa.

LEFT-OVER PARTY.

All the Thanksgiving "left-overs" gathered in North Hall, Friday evening, November 26th, to sympathize with one another and incidentally to have a good time. Tables were arranged in the parlor and corridor, where games were played; while Mr. Jackowick delightfully entertained all of us with his wonderful piano selections.

Review of L. V.'s

Foot Ball Season

MOST SUCCESSFUL IN HISTORY

When Lebanon Valley's football team defeated Bucknell last Thanksgiving Day she brought to a glorious close what we term a successful season.

In giving credit to whom credit is due we will say that Dr. Gossard and Coach Guyer must receive their just share of the laurels; the former for securing the men, and the latter for training and disciplining them.

The schedule this year was undoubtedly the heaviest and most difficult that this school has ever had. Out of nine games played, the team won four, lost four and tied one. Of the four games won three were the decisions over teams that L. V. has never before defeated, namely, Ursinus, Dickinson and Bucknell. To have had won one of these games would have been a great thing but to decisively defeat three of our old rivals is success beyond measure. It might be remembered that two years ago Dickinson defeated us 35-12 and Bucknell humiliated us by the score of 46-0. Two years ago the Indians trimmed us 26-0. This year they were held to a scoreless tie. Is this not also a victory? Two years ago Muhlenburg left us off with a 35-0 whitewash, but this year they gained a bare victory by a single point 10-9. State College, Lehigh and Villanova were the other schools that defeated us but in our defeats real strength and ability was shown by the old white and blue; and considering the standing of these schools we can say with truthfulness that our boys made a creditable showing.

Capt. Swartz must be commended on being an ideal leader, for such he was in the true sense of the word. Von Berghey and Hollinger made their last appearance as members of L. V.'s football squad, and we take this opportunity to say that they have worked faithfully and energetically to bring fame and honor to their Alma Mater in this branch of sport in their stay at college, the former playing center for 4 years and the latter playing guard for 3 years. They are worthy of the commendation and praise of all of the loyal sons and daughters of L. V. C.

Another cause for the creditable record made by our Varsity was the splendid Reserve team which scrimmaged with them and who in their own schedule of eight games came thru without a defeat being marked up against them. Many of these men have the making of Varsity players and with the experience gained in this season's battles ought to make strong candidates for Varsity positions next year. Too much credit can not be given to this wonderful machine. We take great pleasure in paying our respects to Captain Evans. "Dave" has played on the scrubs during his four years at school and deserves praise for his stick-to-it-tiveness. Below are the records made by the two teams.

	VARSITY	L. V.
Indians	0	0
Penn State	13	0
Indian Reserves	0	64
Villanova	14	0
Dickinson	0	13
Ursinus	13	20
Muhlenburg	10	9
Lehigh	30	9
Bucknell	0	3
Total	80	118

	RESERVES	L. V. R.
Palmyra	0	28
Schuylkill Sem.	0	6
Millersville	7	19
Dickinson	0	71
Hershey	0	14
Reading H. S.	0	34
Harrisburg W. E.	0	30
Highspire	0	52
Total	7	254

Good Basket Ball Season For Girls Assured

The outlook for the Girls' Basketball Team is very promising for the season. For the past two weeks the girls have been practicing quite faithfully and from all appearances the team should be a good one. The interest of the girls is shown by the number which come out to the practices. There are usually from ten to twelve girls out for practice.

The loss of our guard, Miss R. Engle, has left a vacancy in the team that as yet has not been filled, but with the addition of several new players, we think this vacancy will be satisfactorily supplied.

Last year our girls met the strong Harrisburg Central Girls but were defeated. This season, however, we hope to retaliate and come back with a victory. Our season last year was rather successful considering the fact that it was the first Girls' Basketball Team at L. V. for several years. Out of six games played we won three. This season with a larger schedule we expect to make a better showing.

On Friday evening Dec. 10 we meet the strong Hassett Club Girls on their floor at Harrisburg. Besides others, we hope to meet the Carlisle Indian Girls and Harrisburg Central High Team later in the season. We hope the students will show an interest in this department of our athletics.

Mason Long President of Political Science Club

The following officers have been elected to the various offices of the Political Science Club:—President, D. Mason Long; vice president, S. Huber Heintzelman; secretary, E. Viola Gruber; treasurer, J. Stuart Innerst.

The program which will be rendered this Wednesday is:—

History of Parliamentary Law

..... Abram Long

The American Indian

..... Esther Heintzelman

Visitors are invited to attend this meeting.

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

Editor-in-Chief
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EDITORIAL.

There is a tendency in our work at college to get thru with as little work as possible. It is often designated as the "Careless Life," or the life which follows the path of least resistance. It is the life of those who exist but do not live; who dwell constantly on the surface of things because it requires too much energy to delve below; who in public affairs let reforms go by because they do not have enough moral fibre to support them; who have no convictions because they have never taken the trouble to think them out; who treat the intellectual and moral problems that confront them not with disdain or contempt but with a stupid indifference. There is a sense in which all live the indifferent or careless life, but the class who live it at its best are those who have all the opportunities to learn and to grow and yet neglect every opportunity. This applies to many college students. How many people are out of college today simply because they offer an indifferent excuse that they never had the opportunity, and when the time to go to college was at hand never made a strenuous effort to get there, or were indifferent to a college education.

How many college graduates are living in the twentieth century when they should be living in the twelfth, simply because they have not the slightest knowledge of the conditions of their times, what brought about these conditions and whither they are tending. Yet they have spent four years in college with the avowed purpose of learning to know these things.

The world has but one way with him who thinks, speaks and acts carelessly and superficially. It drops him into oblivion, while the man who seeks to go to the bottom of things takes his place. The ultimate object of all education is to teach us to know more of life. Life, as Spencer has defined it is "A continual adjustment of Internal to External

relations." We ought to desire to know these relations thoroughly and not superficially, so as to be able to adjust them better and to live a fuller and more perfect existence. To Milton we owe the following definition of education: "I call therefore a complete and generaus education that which fits a man to perform, justly, skillfully and magnanimously all the offices both private and public of Peace and War." This is the altitude of the efficient life which lays emphasis on the positive side of duty, the command to do, and whose keynote is effort. Let us then as students seek to avoid the careless life; a life indifferent to efficiency and duty, and a life of superficiality in our development.

HUSTLE

By Fred A. Campbell.
Don't stand around a-wishing
That things will come to you;
Just get right in and hustle,
There's a lot for you to do.
There's only one man ever lived
Whom het raven fed with bread,
And that old timer on my word,
Has been a long time dead.

So get right in and hustle,
Don't stand around and moan;
You never saw the crops grow
Where the seed has not been sown.
If you lie beneath the apple tree,
Your mouth open to the chin,
Don't expect the other fellow
Will drop the juicy apple in.

Whatever is worth having,
You've got to hustle for
If you have a little money,
You should hustle to get more.
If you want to wi na lady,
Don't lay around and sigh;
Just get a hustle on you
You'll catch them on the fly.

My boy, you've got to hustle
From the cradle to the grave;
The battle is an easy one
If you'll hustle and be brave;
But if you're tired and lazy
The world will pass you by;
You'd better find a nice soft spot
And lay you down and die.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Messrs. Heberlig, Stambach and Cretzinger represented the local association at the State Student Volunteer Convention at Gettysburg, Dec. 3-5.

Arrangements are being made to secure Prof. T. W. Shannon the prominent lecturer on Eugenics, for a number of days during January.

The organization of the deputation teams will take place on next Sunday. There is some work being done now in connection with the Italian school conducted by Mrs. Millard.

In answer to the call from the World's Student Federation for relief funds in behalf of the suffering students in the war zone the student body raised almost forty dollars.

A number of books have been received from the foreign missionary board of our church for the missionary shelf in the library.

Lining Up For Gymnasium Work

The gymnasium season opens today and will continue until the spring vacation. Many colleges begin their gymnasium work in September, but in such cases the gym instructor and the athletic coach is not the same person. Here at Lebanon Valley it is almost impossible for Coach Guyer to handle the gym classes and at the same time coach the football teams. Besides, it is his belief that indoor work should be given only when outdoor work is not possible, as the gymnasium work is only a good substitute for the outdoor work. The difficulty is that exercise, during the outdoor seasons, is not compulsory and a great many students are satisfied with a short walk for their daily exercise. This is not sufficient and it is the coach's ambition to devise some scheme by which two hours per week at tennis or some other sport may be required.

All Sophomores, Freshmen, Preps and resident Music students are required, according to the catalogue, to take the gymnasium work. That means that about 225 students will be enrolled in gymnasium classes. Each student is required to be present two hours each week and is permitted four cuts. When a student has five cuts to his credit he is automatically suspended from all college work until his cuts are made up. The work for men will consist of Military Marching, Calisthenics, Apparatus Work and games while the ladies classes will be given Military Marching, Calisthenics, Folk Dancing and games. A new feature this year, will be classes in wrestling instructed by Mr. Ozar, one of our students, who has had a professional experience and who both knows the art and how to teach it.

The gymnasium will be the center of attraction during the winter months, for besides the regular required work there will be Men's Varsity Basketball games, Ladies Varsity basketball games, Second team games, Class League games, Annville H. S. games and other features.

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COLLEGE NEWS

Chins and Her Problem

CHINA IN RELATION TO REPUBLICAN FORM OF GOVERNMENT, OPIUM AND THE WAR.

Continued From Page 1

and stability of such a change in government. Another handicap lies in the fact that real statesmen, such as the United States has always had, are lacking to China.

The all crying need of China is money. With her money has an unlimited power; it not only talks but acts. With a \$600,000,000 debt laid on the back of the new republic by the Manchu Dynasty, quite a problem presents itself. Due to undeveloped natural resources and an inadequate method of taxation, the payment of this debt must necessarily be slow.

China's international problem presents the most unsurmountable difficulty. Life or death will be the result. In order to win out a fighting spirit must be developed in the Chinaman, and this is indeed difficult to attain. The Chinese does not admire the principles of militarism, but sees that if he would exist and have his country survive, this antagonistic and warring temperament must be developed to meet the need of a military age. The country has always been peace loving, honoring the scholar, but detesting the soldier. This truth is evidenced in the fact that for four thousand five hundred years they had no standing army and during this time no national debt was incurred. Now upon an army and navy will depend China's unity as a nation. The gun powder which the Chinese invented to be used in scaring away devils is now used in human slaughter. Mr. Chew defines a big nation as "one which is always prepared to kill in the shortest time the largest number of men with the least expense."

Germany, France, England and Russia have attempted to balance their power at the expense of China. It was claimed that a large Chinese army in 1837 would have saved the nation her succeeding humbling.

The feeling of China toward England for her enforcement of opium to be sold is intense. It has cost China \$24,000,000,000 for this poison. "England must pay for souls dammed and ruined by it," said Chew in sharp words of accusation. A striking contrast between opium in China and whiskey in the United States was made. Opium was a foreign product enforced upon them by foreigners. Whiskey is a home product self chosen. The introduction

of opium was opposed by a will but not backed by power. Whiskey can be opposed by power but we lack the will to make use the power. Opium makes the user a living corpse and he is kicked by his wife. Whiskey deprives man of his reason and he kicks his wife.

Japan is a thorn in the flesh to China. She possesses the militarism of Germany, the navy of England and the devilism of the world. It is the Chinaman's desire that Germany should win the present war. The reason was well brought out in the following hypothesis. If seven hungry wolves would approach us and before reaching us a meeting should arise among them, six wolves fighting the other one, we would naturally lend our wishes to the one. We would do this in the hope that by the time the one wolf had eaten the other six he would be satisfied. So it is with China as she regards Germany in this war.

"The one nation which has stood between China and dismemberment and won her everlasting good will and confidence and friendship has been the United States," was the honor paid our country. This service, it is claimed, will not be forgotten.

It was Mr. Ng Poon Chew's firm belief that China will meet her situations in the future and win out and that the sun will eventually rise on a greater and nobler China in the not far distant future.

KEEPIN' ON.

When the day seems sort o' gloomy
And your chances mighty slim,
When the situation's puzzlin'
And your prospects mighty grim;
When perplexities keep pressin'
'Till hope is nearly gone,
Just bristle up and grit your teeth
And keep on KEEPIN' ON.

Fumin' never wins a fight
And frettin' doesn't pay;
It ain't no use o' broodin'
In that pessimistic way;
Smile, just kind of cheerfully
When hope is nearly gone,
Bristle up and grit your teeth
And keep on KEEPIN' ON.

It ain't no use a grumblin'
And a growlin' all the time
When music's ringin' everywhere
And all the world's a rhyme;
Just keep on smilin' cheerfully
When hope is nearly gone,
Bristle up and grit your teeth
And keep on KEEPIN' ON.

"ANONYMOUS."

With Students Over Vacation

Benjamin Baker visited Isaac Boughter '19, of Pine Grove.

Lucilla Davis, '19, was the guest of Ruth Hughes at York.

Frances Durbin '19, was at the home of Sara Groff at Coryville.

Evan C. Brunner, '17, was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Swope, of Allentown.

Margaret Myers, '16, spent the vacation with her classmate, Josephine Matthias, at Highspire.

Rufus LeFever, '18, accompanied Raymond Heberlig, '19, to his home at Highspire.

PERSONALS

Edward H. Smith, '14, spent the week end at his home in Annville and witnessed the Fresh.-Soph. football game.

David Pugh, '17, who was taking a ride into the country, recently sustained severe injuries to his hands when he was thrown from the bicycle by running into a large dog.

The Misses Ella and Anna Mattis, from Elizabethville, were visiting friends at L. V. over the week-end and witnessed the Fresh.-Soph. football game on Saturday.

Messrs. J. Stuart Innerst, Edwin H. Zeigler and S. Huber Heintzelman attended the lecture course at Hershey on Sunday hearing Montaville Flowers deliver his lecture on "Personality."

Miss Francis Durbin was called home, on account of the death of her grandmother. She does not expect to return until after Christmas vacation.

Miss Betty Jenkins makes one of her party calls at Palmyra. It is her last, she says, for this year.

NOTE THE CHANGE.

The following action has been taken by the Faculty:

December 17, 1915, Friday, 4.00 P. M., Christmas vacation begins.

January 5, 1916, Wednesday, 9.00 A. M., Christmas vacation ends.

April 14, 1916, Friday, 4.00 P. M., Easter vacation begins.

April 25, 1916, Wednesday, 1.00 P. M., Easter vacation ends.

June 11, 1916, Sunday, Annual Commencement Week begins.

June 15, 1916, Thursday, Annual Commencement Week ends.

CLIONIAN

Christmas Program

Quartet—Christmas Selection....
Louise Henry, Miriam Oyer, Helen Zeigler, Ella Mutch.

Christmas Story.....Helen Hoover
Series of Sketches—

Sistine Madonna...Elizabeth Fencil
Chair Madonna...Susan Bachman
Street Madonna.....Mary Lutz
Vocal Solo.....Katharine Kreider
Address—Influence of Christmas in
Sketch...Nettie Shower, Kathryn
Chorus Society
Dasher, Louise Williams, Helen
Bubb, Miriam Lenhart.
America.....Luella Hertzler

KALOZETEAN.

EssayA. E. Shonk
Piano Solo.....L. Walters
ReadingE. Eichelberger
Biology and its importance in every
day life.....R. W. Williams
Summary of the New York constitutional
convention...W. N. Martin
Octette
R. Olewine L. Walters
H. Ramsey D. Long
R. Rhoads R. Keim
I. Ernst P. Hilbert
ExaminerEditor

PHILOKOSMIAN.

The Latest Political News.....
Basket Ball Outlook..Paul S. Wagner
Debate: Resolved, That the peace
plan of Henry Ford is unwise:
Affirmative—Marlin Wenrich, David
B. Pugh.
Negative—Guy R. Yarrison, Conrad
K. Curry.
Piano Solo.....Joseph Jackowick
Neutral America....Rufus R. Ness
Living Thots.....Editor

Ozar Succeeds In
Throwing Demetral

A couple of weeks ago Jack Ozar, the middleweight champion of the United States and now student at L. V. C. successfully defended his title against Young Demetral, of Cincinnati, by gaining a decision over him at a match held in Lebanon. The match was full of thrills from beginning to end and the students who witnessed the contest are loud in their praise of this branch of sport. Jack threw his man in 15 minutes. Young Demetral is not satisfied, however, and has challenged Ozar to another bout. Jack has accepted and will meet his man in Lebanon on Tuesday night, Dec. 7.

C. L. S. Anniversary Program

Due to a lack of sufficient space to insert the Clonian Anniversary program in our last issue, we publish it in this number.

PROGRAM

March—United Liberty, Op. 314,
F. H. Losey.

Invocation, Rev. Joseph Daugherty.

Overture—Csokonay, Op. 139,
Keler Bela.

President's Address, Social Efficiency, Esther Heintzelman.

Vocal Solo—Joy of the Morning,
Harriet Ware, Ruth Strickler.

Oration—Immensity of Task,
Mary L. Daugherty.

Piano Duo—March Orientale, Op.
92, E. Ketterer, Lillian Gantz and
Luella Hertzler.

Oration, Burden of Effort, Naomi
Beaverson.

Reading—The Man of Sorrows,
Winston Churchill, Elizabeth Viola
Gruber.

Exit March—One Fleeting Hour,
Dorothy Lee.

Glee Club Looking Forward
to Successful Season

This year's Glee Club has been organized and active preparations have been begun for a great season in this field of the college's endeavors. Snappy rehearsals are being held bi-weekly and the club is swinging into shape nicely. A number of new voices have been added to this year's club which will total twenty-four voices. The manager, Mr. Shenk, is getting a heavy schedule of dates for the organization and it is hoped that it may enter many new towns, there to advertise the college as well as give a program displaying exceptional talent.

Prof. E. E. Sheldon is instructor of the club, but will not accompany it on its trips. Ray P. Campbell will act as pianist.

The personnel of the club is as follows:—

First tenor—J. A. Long, (Pres.),
V. E. Light, R. E. Olewine, H. M.
Ramsey, Goodrich Green and D. F.
Gregory.

Second tenor—W. E. Deibler, Earl
Eichelberger, (V. Pres.), Harry Kat-
erman, Russel Rhoades, E. R. Snavely
and John H. Fulford.

First bass—Ralph Berry, S. Huber
Heintzelman, J. Paul Hummel, Jesse
Zeigler and Leroy R. Walters.

Second bass—A. E. Shonk, (M'gr.)
H. Irving Reber, Paul E. Hilbert, E.
M. Stumbaugh, W. E. Daniels,
(Treas.) and Raymond W. Keim.

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COLLEGE NEWS

Foot Ball Men Given Banquet

On Friday evening the entire football squad was given their annual banquet by the College. The tables were arranged in the form of a large L and were decorated with ferns and blue and white crepe paper.

In former years it was necessary to get an outside caterer, but this year we were fortunate in having our own chef who prepared the food. The menu consisted essentially of roast turkey, with filling; glazed sweet potatoes, potatoes rissole, green peas, cranberry sauce, queen olives, celery, scalloped oysters, nuf sed salad, saltines, mince pie and la mode, mixed nuts, figs, dates and cafe noir.

This bountiful repast was followed by numerous after dinner speeches. Dr. Gossard, acting as master of ceremonies called on Mr. Lester Appenzellar a former football manager. He told of his experiences while here and congratulated the boys on their successful season.

Mr. F. Allen Rutherford '10 spoke next and also commented on the upward strides of the football teams from his day until the present time. Prof. Shroyer followed with many timely remarks and good stories. The captain Ross Swartz and captain-elect Leroy Mackert, were next in order; followed by Mgr. Hartz and asst. Mgr. Wagner.

Various members of the team were then called upon and made very timely and fitting remarks. After a few cheers were given the banqueters left up and everyone returned to his room pronouncing the feed the best ever.

THANKSGIVING BANQUET.

The chef, Mr. Favinger, realizing that Lebanon Valley students are not unlike other college students when it comes to "good eats," willingly prepared for them a most delicious banquet on the evening of November 23rd. A very pretty sight met the eye as one entered the dining-halls for the tables were decorated with ferns and blue and white crepe paper; the walls with pennants, while the bay-windows were filled with palms so that the aesthetic sense was satisfied as well as the inner man. And oh, the wonderful food that was served! It was well, it came in courses for that gave one time to breathe. Due to the fact that both dining halls had to be used, toasts were eliminated from this year's programme; but the college spirit was not lacking, as was evidenced by the hearty singing of the Alma Mater and the lusty cheering which followed.

MATHEMATICAL ROUND TABLE

December 15, 1915
 Graphs in Algebra
 Chas. W. Gemmill
 Talent For Mathematics
 Norman B. Bucher
 Discussed by Miss Gemmill,
 Chas. W. Summers
 Quadratic Equations and Their Solution B. P. Baker
 Visitors welcome.

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN.

If we had been consulted as to which of all the stars we would choose to walk upon, we could not have done a wiser thing than to select this. The best color we can think of for the sky is blue, for the foliage is green, for the water is crystalline flash. The mountains are just high enough, the flowers sufficiently aromatic, the earth right for solidity and growth. The human face is admirably adapted for its work,—sunshine in its smile, tempest in its frown; two eyes, one more than absolutely necessary, so that if one is put out we can still look upon the sunrise and faces of our friends. One nose, which is quite sufficient, whether it have the graceful arch of the Roman, or the shape of a pug.

Standing before the grandest architectural achievements, critics have differences of opinion, but where is the blasphemer of his God who would criticize the arch of the sky, or the crest of a wave, or the flock of snow-white, fleecy clouds driven by the shepherd of the wind across the hilly pastures of the heavens, or the curve of a snow bank, or the fern-leaf pencilings of frost on a window-pane? Where there is one discord there are ten thousand harmonies. A skyful of robins to one owl hooting; whole acre of rolling meadow land to one place cleft by the grave-digger's spade; water-lilies anchored where the river writhes among the rocks; hills coming down to bathe their feet and stars laying their reflections to sleep on its bosom.

It is a splendid world we live in. Not only is it a pleasant world, but we are living in such an enlightened age. But is it not strange that in such an agreeable world there should be so many disagreeable people?

ALUMNI NOTE

Russell M. Weidler, '14, who immediately upon graduating from L. V. C. was elected vice principal of the Scotia High School at Schenectady, N. Y., is now principal of the school.

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COLLEGE NEWS

Ozar Starts Classes In Wrestling

Ozar, the instructor in wrestling at L. V. C. issued his first call for candidates for the wrestling team last Thursday night. A nice representation greeted the instructor at the appointed hour and entered vigorously into learning the points of the game. We are hoping that this department of athletics may become a reality and that it may do its share in successfully advertising our school.

Jack Ozor will defend his title again on next Friday night Dec. 10 in the Orpheum Theatre at Harrisburg when he will meet Mort Henderson, champion of the Eastern States of the U. S. This will be in all probability one of Jack's hardest matches but we believe he has the ability to win.

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Basket Ball Season Opens Thursday

The scene of athletic activities now changes from football to basketball—a game which is coming into its own at L. V. C. This game is a popular winter sport and many are the thrills that come to the individuals who play it as well as those who are merely spectators. Altho' this phase of athletics is comparatively new in our school. Our team last year made a creditable showing. All the members of last year's team—Keating, Swartz, Hollinger, Loomis, Walters and Atticks—are with us again this year and with the experience in team work gained from last year's season they ought to develop into a most formidable quintette—one that will be worthy of the school it represents. Of last year's second string men there remains White, R. Swartz, Donahue, Jaeger and others who are fast developing into excellent material. This year's class as all new classes also boasts of its stars. Among them we might mention Shetter, of York, Fulford, of Clearfield and Peiffer, of Myerstown as the most promising. Among the other new students Seltzer, of Middletown, Davis, of Ramey and Hughes, of Allentown show that they have had some experience in this game. Manager Shenberger has arranged an excellent schedule consisting of 21 games and can look forward eagerly to some pleasant winter evenings. The following is the schedule for the season:—

Dec. 9.—Lebanon All Stars at Annville.

Dec. 17.—Lebanon All Stars at Lebanon.

Jan. 7.—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

Jan. 8.—Muhlenburg at Annville.

Jan. 11.—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.

Jan. 12.—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.

Jan. 13.—Open.

Jan. 21.—Villanova at Annville.

Jan. 25.—Open, at Annville.

Jan. 27.—Open.

Jan. 28.—St. Francis College at Loretta, Pa.

Jan. 29.—Juniata at Huntingdon.

Feb. 3.—Moravian College at Annville.

Feb. 10.—Open, at Annville.

Feb. 16.—Muhlenburg, at Allentown.

Feb. 17.—Moravian, at Bethlehem.

Feb. 19.—Bucknell, at Annville.

Feb. 24.—St. Francis College, at Annville.

Mar. 1.—Seton Hall, South Orange.

Mar. 2.—Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

Mar. 3.—P. M. C., at Chester.

Mar. 9.—Open, at Annville.

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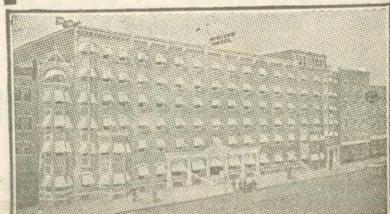
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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

916
Rufus H. Lefever

Volume VII. Annville, Pa., Tuesday, December 14, 1915

No. 13

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879

Lebanon All Stars Fall to L. V.

The Varsity basketball team formally opened its season on last Thursday night by defeating the strong Lebanon All Star team by the score of 23—19. The game was fast and snappy and not until the final whistle blew could either side boast of a decided advantage, alto our team lead most of the time. The shooting of both teams both from foul and field was not the best, but this can be attributed to the fact that it was the first game of the season. Each team scored seven field goals and it was in foul shooting therefore that our team proved to be superior, our men shooting nine out of 23, while Lebanon could cage only 5 out of 19.

The white and blue scored when they made a field goal and foul in rapid succession in the first couple minutes of play. Lebanon came back strong, however, and in a few minutes their total rose to 8—four of these points coming from brilliant shots from the floor made by Bell and Haddow. At this juncture our boys braced, and by hard work passed their opponents and at the same time held them so that at the end of the first half the score stood 14—13 in our favor.

During the second half neither side could locate the basket with any accuracy. Each team made two goals from the field, but we added five fouls while Lebanon's best efforts brought them two and so we outplayed them in this period by the score 9—6 making the final score 23—19.

Loomis and Atticks played their usual strong game while Seltzer, Shetter and Jaeger played exceptionally well.

For Lebanon, Bell, Strikler and Haddow starred.

L. V. C.	Lebanon
Shetter, F.	Strickler, F.
Loomis, F.	Boyer, F.
Seltzer, C.	Haddow, C.
Jaeger, G.	Zeller, G.
Atticks, G.	Bell, G.

Field goals—Shetter, 2; Loomis, 1; Seltzer, 2; Jaeger, 1; Atticks, 1; Strickler, 2; Boyer, 1; Haddow, 1; Bell, 3. Foul goals—Loomis, 4 out of 13; Seltzer, 5 out of 10; Strickler, 3 out of 10; Haddow, 1 out of 4; Bell, 1 out of 4; Boyer, 0 out of 1. Referee—Hollinger, L. V. Time of halves—20 minutes.

W. E. Mickey, '16, won fifth prize in an essay contest held by the Edison Electric Company. The subject was, "The Value of Electricity to The Home."

Echoes From Student Volunteer Conference

Those who were not privileged to attend the Student Volunteer Conference at Gettysburg Dec. 3—5 were given the opportunity of hearing reports from two of the delegates, Messrs. Heberling and Stambach. Mr. Heberling reported on the address of C. G. Hounshell traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement and Rev. A. R. Kepler a return worker from China. Mr. Hounshell spoke of the need of studying the mission field with as much scrutiny as an invading army. He also pointed out the wonderful power that lies in student movements—referring to the Haystack Meeting from which grew the present Student Volunteer Movement. Rev. Kepler spoke of the wonderful transformation that has taken place in China in the past few decades. She hoped to wipe out the opium traffic in ten years, but only eight years have passed and there are only a few acres of poppies still to be seen. Along commercial lines she is taking greater strides than the United States in her miraculous period of development. The sad experience of China, however, is the growing spirit of militarism for protection against the land grabbing policy of European nations. The advancement of China is due to one active agency and that is the Christian religion.

Continued on Page 4

MINISTERS' SONS

ELECT OFFICERS

The organization of ministers' sons of Lebanon Valley College held their annual election on Friday, December 10, at one o'clock. The election, which was held in the lobby of the Administration Hall, was presided over by A. M. Long, '17, and was attended with great dignity and solemnity. R. Crabbill, '16, was elected "High Archdeacon" amid wild enthusiasm. R. Williams, '17, was elected "Keeper of The Filthy Lucre," while E. R. Snavely, '17, was similarly honored with the office of "Scribner of the Holy Records." These distinguished officers, who enter upon the duties of their offices the first of the new year, have the sympathy as well as the congratulations and loyal support of "The News."

Miss Mary Lutz, '19, spent the week-end with friends at Wormleysburg.

Our Girls Defeated By Hasset Club

Last Friday night the Girls' basketball team went to Harrisburg, where they played their opening game of the season with the Hasset Club of that place. The game resulted in a victory for the Urbanites. The score being 13—9. On account of our girls having to play the National League rules—with which rules they were entirely unacquainted—it was possible for the Hasset Girls to end the first half with the score 9—2 against us. But the "co-eds" could not reconcile themselves to the idea of defeat—without at least making game fight—and in the second period they outclassed their opponents entirely, scoring three field goals and a foul to the visitors four points, thus outscoring them for the half 7—4. Each team lost good chances to run up the score in not being able to shoot foul goals. The girls are loud in their praises of the excellent treatment at the hands of the Hasset Girls as well as the hospitality shown them. Arrangements are on foot for a series of games between these clubs.

Hasset Club

L. V. C.

Sweeney	Bubb
Burns	Hershey
Devine	Engle
McCarthy	Bachman
Cashman	Gamble

Field goals—Bubb, 3; Sweeney, 2; Burns, 1; Devine, 1. Foul goals—Sweeney, 4; Cashman 1; Engle 3. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—White.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday, Dec. 15—Mathematical Round Table, 6.30 P. M. Deutscher Verein, 7.30 P. M.

Friday, 4.00 P. M.—Christmas vacation begins; L. V. Varsity vs. Lebanon All Stars at Lebanon.

Wednesday, Jan. 5.—Christmas vacation ends, 9.00 A. M.

The Season's Greetings

To one and all of its readers the "News" extends its most hearty wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. In giving, no matter in what form, keep in mind the truth as expressed in "The Vision of Sir Launfal" where we are told that the "gift without the giver is bare". After enjoying a Christmas such as will be ours when observed in the proper spirit, we shall be in the most favorable mood to begin aright the New Year.

COLLEGE NEWS

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

Editor-in-Chief
S. HUBER HEINTZELMAN, '16

Associate Editors
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ABRAM M. LONG, '17

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Athletic Editor
EDWIN H. ZEIGLER, '17
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GOOD-WILL.

We are about to go to our respective homes to celebrate the season of "good-will." Each one of us will be passing among a different circle and exerting our influence upon different people. When we celebrate this festive occasion let us celebrate it with the true christian spirit of good-will. The angels sang, "Peace on earth and good-will to men." If the nations of the world can not celebrate this Christmas with "peace on earth and good-will to men," we as individuals can.

The nations of Europe will have a sad and dreary Christmas. The women and children will be working to sustain the army and the men will be killing each other. In Europe there will be no home-going for the Christmas holidays, altho the Kaiser promised an end of the war before last Xmas time. In many cases there would be no home to which to go. There will be no happy family dinners in Europe as there will be in America. There will be no "good-will among men."

When we look at our own national life in comparison with life in Europe we experience the real Christmas spirit—that it is our duty to carry out the purpose of Christ's coming. He came to establish peace on earth and good-will among men. We as individuals can not do much to really establish peace upon earth but we can do our part in prayer. Let us pray for peace and God will answer our prayers. We can do much to establish good-will among men. We give gifts to our friends as keepsakes of our sympathy and love. Often those to whom we give gifts do not need our sympathy and love. Their lives would be bright even if we did not give them a gift. Then there are others who are not so fortunate and who need sympathy and love but who do not get it.

By giving gifts to the poor we will be doing much more to establish good-will among men than by giving

gifts to those who need no token of love and sympathy to make them happy. Sometimes we give an expensive gift to a friend and we feel that it is not appreciated as we would like it to be. The truth is that that friend of ours has too much of this world's goods to desire or appreciate any more. How much more profitably that money could be spent by giving to poor children. These children get nothing but what is absolutely necessary to sustain life. Many a little life could be brightened with the money spent on one friend, who is dissatisfied at any rate. If with this money we bought some bright toy or some little luxury for poor children we would gladden many a little heart.

When we give our gifts this year let us remember those who need our sympathy and love and let us brighten their lives by small gifts rather than try to brighten the life of some friend who already has an abundance.

THE TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

Do not associate Xmas entirely with hurry and flurry; with getting a lot of presents for other people who you expected would get a lot of presents for you; with litter of white paper and ribbons; with pretty, attractive looking bundles to be sure, but such a mass of them, and such a pile of disorder connected with the tying up and the untying of them! But, instead of letting Xmas take on a monstrous form, as it does to many people, let us remember that it is the Lord's birthday. Let us have a heart filled with loving admiration and reverence for him, and let an enthusiasm for his character grow within us. Know your true self, this true friend to you, whose character is beyond word, strong and clear.

If the world's year has gone awry don't blame the spirit of Xmas. If every soldier on the battlefield were to sing in his heart real music of the wonderful night at Bethlehem, every gun would be forever silent. All the more reason why we should do our utmost here in America to proclaim the great message of peace that the Herald Angels sang. Xmas is a carnival of giving. Let your Xmas generosity be unmeasured. That is the only real way to commemorate the significance of the spirit of the living Christ. But let your Xmas gifts be envelopes of your love and friendship. Give of yourself most of all if you would find a soul-reviving festival in Xmas. If you have always looked forward to Xmas as a time for getting gifts make it clear to yourself that your whole conception of beauty of the season is lost. Look to Xmas for what it really is.

"At Xmas I no more desire a rose
Than wish a snow in May's new
fanceled mirth
But like of each thing that in sea-
son grows"

Have your Xmas morning begin with carols and make the whole day an outburst of joyous friendship, not for your own little circle, but for every body you meet. They too will catch the spirit of Christmas glorious and be better and happier for months.

Quittapahilla Work

Progressing

The work of the 1917 Quittapahilla staff is progressing very rapidly and the book is slowly being rounded out into definite form. Much of the difficult work connected with the annual is completed, but there still remains quite a little work to be done. The co-operation of the students is solicited in making the book as representative of Lebanon Valley as it should be for the Quittapahilla represents the school and not the class by whom it is edited. This co-operation can be effected in various ways. If you are an upper-classman you can hand your pictures in before the time limit and the underclasses can assist by encouragement, is nothing else. The "News" congratulates the staff on the work they have to perform and extends to them their best wishes for an unbounded success.

Athletic Association

Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Athletic Association last week the following officers and managers were elected—
Pres. of Athletic Association, Chas. Loomis; secretary, Ammon Boltz; Junior member of Athletic Board, Ross Swartz; football manager, Paul Wagner; assistant football manager Chas. Gemmill; tennis manager, David Fink; assistant tennis manager, William Isaacs.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting was in charge of Miss Josephine S. Mathias, who ably discussed the subject, "The Love of Money is the Root of all Evil." Money is one of the most influential gods of the present day. The love of it leads nations to luxury, licentiousness, extortion, drunkenness and corruption and thus causes their downfall. It will make a doctor a murderer and a lawyer a perjurer. It is ether to the conscience and acid to the soul. However, if money is used in the right way it can do much good. The world regards what we give; Christ considers in what spirit we give it.

The thought was brought out also that there are other roots of evils among which is disobedience to God's commands.

"There's a Song in My Soul," sung by Misses Oyer and Ziegler was a pleasing feature of the service.

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COLLEGE NEWS

ALUMNI.

News comes to us that Frank Van Schaack, '15, has accepted the position of Assistant Secretary of the Pa. R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Junia.

Mr. Norman C. Schlichter is engaged in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Department. He is located at Charlotte, N. C., and is working among lumber men at present.

Mr. W. C. Arnold is another alumnus engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. As secretary of the Association at Laurel, Miss., he has recently opened an \$85,000 building, erected under his direction. It is one of the finest buildings in America and Mr. Arnold is reported to be carrying on splendid work.

Rev. I. Moyer Hershey now pastor of our church at Shamokin spent Thursday at the school and conducted the chapel exercises.

John Lehman, who is employed by a business firm in Steelton, spent Sunday with his parents.

Y. W. C. A. BIZARRE.

For several years the Y. W. C. A. has put out a college calendar, but the profit has never been large enough to repay the committee for their time and energy. This year the members of the association decided to give a bizarre, the proceeds of which would be used to meet missionary obligations. The bizarre was held in the college gymnasium on Saturday, December 11th, from 3 until 9.30 p.m. Delicious ice cream, home-made cake and candy could be had in abundance. The Japanese booth was quite an attractive feature, while the grab bag contributed its "widow's mite" toward the final sum. The girls worked hard to make the bizarre a success.

MINISTERS 18.

MINISTERS' SONS 17

After having been defeated in the different contests during the last few years, the "Preachers" finally succeeded in conquering their rivals by the above close score in their annual basket-ball game last Thursday night. The game was close, being quite interesting from start to finish. There were no individual "stars," these heavenly bodies usually appearing in groups about the head of one of the players after he had been given a rather informal introduction to the floor or side of the "gym." Because of the ministers' fondness for chicken, fouls were much in evidence throughout the contest.

CLIO INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS.

The following officers were installed at the regular business session of the Clonian Literary Society, Friday night: President, E. Viola Gruber; Vice President, Ruth Whiskeyman; Critic, Mary Bergdolt; Chaplain, Ruth Heffelman; Recording Secretary, Katharine Dasher; Corresponding Secretary, Clara Suckling; Editor, Ruth Hughes; Pianist, Elizabeth Jenkins.

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Dementral Again Thrown

Jack Ozar, middle weight champion wrestler of the middle west, successfully defended his title against Young Dementral, of Cincinnati, last Tuesday night by throwing him twice in succession. The first fall came after a fast, snappy and fierce struggle of 22 minutes. Dementral was a very capable opponent and by means of his great strength had Jack in many serious difficulties but each time his agility aided him in successfully eluding his opponent. Ozar had no trouble in registering a second fall, it taking him but four minutes to accomplish it. About 30 or more students witnessed the match and each one expressed himself in loud terms as to the pleasure of watching a match of this nature.

On Friday night Ozar won another match in Harrisburg from the heavyweight Mort Henderson in preventing Henderson from throwing him twice within an hour. Henderson outweighed Jack 46 1/2 pounds but Jack made his opponent go 42 minutes before he was thrown. In the remaining eighteen minutes neither man could throw the other and so Ozar was proclaimed winner.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Harry K. Creighton, of Altoona, spent the week-end with his sister, Miss Mary Creighton, of South Hall.

Misses Grace Snyder and Edna Weidler, '19, were the guests of Miss Fasnacht, also '19, at her home in Palmyra on Sunday.

Mr. John Kretzinger who had three attacks of appendicitis within the past year was operated on yesterday at the Good Samaritan Hospital of Lebanon. The operation was successful and he expects to be able to enjoy Christmas day at home with his friends and relatives.

Levi Zerr, who had been home for six weeks suffering from a severe poisoning of his system, has again resumed his studies. The poisoning so greatly effected his system that it will be at least several months till he shall have regained his former strength.

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COLLEGE NEWS

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Echoes From Student Volunteer Conference

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Stambach reported on the address of Mr. J. E. Crowther, a return missionary from Africa. He gave some very interesting statistics of the Dark Continent. It is four times the size of the United States and has 843 various languages and dialects. The good timber alone that is found in its forests would be sufficient to build a board walk around the earth, the walk being six inches thick, and eight miles wide. Its great problem is sanitation. The microbe has been the greatest opponent to civilization. Another problem is transportation. All freight is carried on the head, and it would require about 12,000 natives to carry the burden of an ordinary freight train. But the greatest problem is the evangelization of this continent. One third of the natives are Mohammedans. There is one missionary to every 133,000 of the population. There is one portion of the country as large as the United States where there is practically no permanent missionary. In this one can read the urgent call that comes for more volunteers. Who will say, "Here I am Lord, send me?"

PHILOKOSMIAN.

Resume Irving S. Amrhein
Effects of Vacations

..... Chas. B. Horstick
Debate:—"Resolved, That the citizens of Penna. should not be required to pay a fee for the privilege of hunting in this state."

Affirmative Negative
R. O. McLaughlin Reno E. Kiebler
D. J. Evans Paul Witmeyer
Flute Solo George A. DeHuff
A Saloonless Nation by 1920
..... H. H. Wrightstone
The American Navy . F. B. Snavely

The following officers have been elected to the various offices of the Senior Class during the coming term — Pres., V. Earl Light; vice president, F. L. Stine; secretary, Ruth Whiskeyman; treasurer, A. H. Kleffman.

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